

Weather

Occasional rain likely tonight and Tuesday. Cooler with lows tonight in the mid 30s and highs Tuesday in the mid to upper 40s. Chances of rain 40 percent tonight and 70 percent Tuesday.

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As 'blue flu' epidemic enters fourth day

Silence broken between police, city

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

The silence between sick policemen and city officials has been broken in efforts to return normal police protection to Washington C.H.

City Council Chairman James Ward talked with a representative of the police department Sunday night to discuss ways to cure 18 members of the city police force of what appears to be a case of the "blue flu."

Twelve uniformed officers and six dispatchers began calling in sick Friday afternoon, leaving the burden of law enforcement to Police Chief Rodman Scott and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department. The policemen are upset over the city's failure to pass suitable pay-increase legislation.

Ward said he and the unnamed representative of the police department discussed possible ways to end the apparent sickout adding that a possible solution will be discussed at a special Council meeting scheduled for 5 p.m.

Late this morning, Police Specialist Larry Hott confirmed that the policemen have been in contact with Ward and Council has a pay proposal which is acceptable to the sick policemen.

"They've got our proposal. It's in black and white," Hott said. "If they pass that proposal we'll be back to work as soon as we are healthy."

The proposal is apparently similar to one drawn up by Council member-elect Nelson McCann several weeks ago. It offers policemen a substantial raise (from four to 20 per cent depending on rank) on Jan. 1 and an additional five per cent raise in 1979.

Several Council members feel that proposal will cost the city too much money.

The policemen were reportedly concerned over Council's intention to equalize pay ranges between the city fire and police department. However, Hott said the policemen's proposal does not oppose equalization of pay ranges.

"We don't want to get into that," Hott said.

Hott also said the policemen are legitimately sick.

"Each member of the department has been examined by a physician and is under his care," Hott said.

While the policemen wait for positive action from city officials in the form of a pay increase ordinance, Chief Scott and his secretary continue to man the police department radio with no major problems.

"It was an exceptionally quiet weekend," Scott said of his hours of duty as the lone uniformed city police officer.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald Thompson has assigned one sheriff's cruiser to patrol the city and has uniformed officers on standby, meaning they can not go anywhere while off duty without contacting his office.

Several city officials are lending a hand at the police department including City Manager George Shapter, who was a lieutenant in the Worthington Police Department until 1959.

Scott is hoping the relative calm on the crime scene continues until policemen return to duty. He is concerned that the expected influx of holiday shoppers to the city as Christmas nears could cause some traffic and other police problems.

City Council attempted to get policemen back on duty Saturday afternoon following a special closed session during which Council appointed chairman Ward as the sole negotiator for the city.

Following the meeting, Ward called Police Specialist William Cales and asked the policemen to return to duty. "We insist the police go back to work," Ward said over the telephone. "Then, we'll sit down and talk, anytime... anywhere."

Cales apparently said he would get back in touch with Ward.

Also during the meeting, Council talked with Mike Minister, an attorney from Columbus. Minister is apparently experienced in labor problems and the meeting was held to discuss the possible hiring of legal advice.

The policemen have reportedly hired an attorney for legal advice.

Minister left during the meeting and Council members would not say whether they planned to hire him.

Ward did say that he had the authority to hire any professional help he needs in negotiating.

Coffee Break . . .

KEEPING a promise . . .

Before the Nov. 8 general election, Washington C.H. City Council member Jack Balahtsis pledged to voters that he would donate all checks received for his duties as a Council member to deserving area charities.

Balahtsis, who was seated on City Council early due to the resignation of Ralph L. Cook, has kept the promise by donating a check for \$150 for his first one and a half months as a city legislator to the Fayette County Life Squad.

Actually the check was for \$149.13 as 87 cents was withheld.

THE TRADITIONAL Cherry Hill Elementary School Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. tonight.

The ceremony, which has been held at the school for several years, will feature the lighting of two small trees in the school yard, caroling by students and a brass choir accompaniment under the direction of Karen Gerker, instrumental music instructor at the Washington C.H. Middle School.

The school's annual Christmas program will be held following the ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

SPEAKING OF Christmas caroling, residents of Milledgeville interested in touring the village to sing Christmas carols are asked to meet at the village's community center at 7 p.m. tonight.

The caroling will start at 7:30 p.m.

IN KEEPING with the holiday season, the Miami Trace High School music department will present its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

Under the direction of Richard Glass, the concert and freshman choir will be making their first public appearance this year. Also singing will be the high school's symphonic choir and the multi-talented Folksingers group.

The choir will present songs ranging from classical to pop and sacred to traditional. The vocal department will also present its traditional combining of choirs in singing the sacred hymn, "O Holy Night."

Also performing will be the Miami Trace High School marching band in concert. The band will play several traditional Christmas numbers.



TAKING HER TURN — Jeri Maust, Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott's secretary, takes her turn at manning the communications center in Washington C.H. police headquarters as the sickout by policemen continues. The city's 12 uniformed and six non-uniformed officers began the sickout

Friday afternoon, leaving only the police chief and other non-uniformed city personnel to handle law enforcement duties. Fayette County sheriff's deputies continue to handle emergency calls as the sickout entered its fourth day Monday.

Construction contracts to be signed

Judge's ruling on sewer project favors city; injunction removed

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

A temporary injunction halting the progress of the Washington C.H. multi-million dollar sewer improvement project was lifted Monday by Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn Coffman.

The judge's decision will allow Washington C.H. City Manager George Shapter to sign construction contracts with the Complete General Construction Co. for the installation of sewer lines in the city. The project will cost nearly \$10.5 million.

The signing of the contracts which was to be completed two weeks ago was delayed when Judge Coffman issued the 14-day injunction on Dec. 6. Her court order was prompted by a suit filed by one of the bidders for the project, Williams Excavating Inc. of Lima.

The Lima firm contended that it had submitted the low bid on two of the six separate contracts, but was denied participation in the project by the Washington C.H. City Council which granted the Complete General Construction Co. the entire project.

The law suit asked for a permanent injunction against the signing of contracts unless the Lima firm was allowed to participate in the project.

A FOUR-HOUR hearing on the matter was held last Tuesday, and Judge Coffman promised she would render a decision on the suit over the weekend. She said she would then mail her decision to the parties involved and the news media.

The Record-Herald received its copy of her decision Monday morning.

She referred to decisions rendered on two previous law suits and said she could not find that the city was wrong in awarding the contracts to the Complete General Construction Co.

"The court thereby sets aside the temporary injunction and denies the permanent injunction against the defendants," her opinion read.

When contacted Monday morning, Shapter had not received the city's copy of the decision, but was relieved the injunction had been lifted. He said the contracts would be signed with the Complete General Construction Co. as soon as possible.

The court injunction was also holding up the acceptance of an amended federal grant in the amount of \$8.7 million, which was to pay for 75 per cent of the sewer line installation project. Shapter was to sign the amended grant and return it to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency by this Tuesday or face possible loss of the grant.

EVIDENCE PRESENTED at Tuesday's hearing centered around the legality of changing a combined bid from the Complete General Construction Co., making it the low bidder on the entire project.

The change was made by the city's consulting engineering firm of C.F. Bird & R.J. Bull Ltd. The engineers stated that there was a mathematical error of \$2,500 and a correction had to be made.

The Lima firm contended that the

correction should not have been made.

In her written opinion, Judge Coffman stated that she felt the evidence showed that the bid change was an interpretation of the contract and not a mathematical error. However, why and how the bid was changed is immaterial as far as Ohio law is concerned, the judge wrote.

She pointed out that if the correction had not been made the only difference in the two bid totals was \$143.33, which was minuscule compared to the \$10,498,431 total figure.

She wrote that the contract documents called for the lowest

qualified bidder, which did not necessarily mean the low dollar bidder. Other factors must be considered to determine the lowest qualified bidder.

A case stating the courts cannot interfere with the city's determination of who is the lowest qualified bidder except in cases of fraud or abuse of discretion.

The judge found no such abuse and lifted the injunction.

Charles Daley, the attorney for Williams Excavating Inc., said no plans are presently being made to further the law suit. He stated he had just received the judge's opinion and was "digesting its content."

As Cairo meetings resume

Syria, Saudi Arabia denounce peace plan

By The Associated Press

Syria and Saudi Arabia denounced Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's peace proposals today, saying they would perpetuate Israeli occupation of Arab land, which the Saudis called "a dagger in the heart of the Arab nation."

The Egyptian-Israeli peace conference resumed in Cairo, meanwhile, and spokesmen for the two countries reported "marked progress." But the negotiators seemed to be awaiting major decisions by heads of state, particularly at the upcoming meeting between Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The official radio of Saudi Arabia, an important financial backer of Egypt and the other Arab "confrontation" states bordering Israel, said there is no justification for optimism "as long as Israeli occupation of Arab territory and Jerusalem continues."

"This occupation is a dagger stuck in the heart of the Arab nation... the dagger must be removed through Arab unity and cooperation," it said.

Syria's official radio said the Begin plan "actually is designed to retain Israeli occupation of the West Bank of

Jordan and the Gaza Strip." It also blasted the proposals for not allowing for the creation of a Palestinian state.

In Beirut, Lebanon, opponents of Sadat's peace overtures to Israel apparently tried to blow up the Egyptian Embassy. Police said an embassy guard spotted a 13-pound dynamite bomb near the entrance to the building, and police experts defused it 45 minutes before it was set to explode.

Begin's proposals, which also have been denounced by the Palestine Liberation Organization, would provide civil autonomy for the Palestinian

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Want to call us?

Regular callers to the Record-Herald can now reach the newsroom by dialing 335-3613. This number will ring directly into the news department.

Persons wishing to speak with the business, advertising or circulation departments are requested to use the present number, 335-3611.

Economy looms as top priority

Carter eyes domestic policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, placing a heavy emphasis on the economy, canceled today's regular Cabinet meeting to confer with economic advisers and congressional leaders on the package of tax, employment and anti-inflation measures he will unveil in January.

Administration officials, working under Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Stuart E. Eizenstat, Carter's assistant for domestic affairs and policy, are in the midst of an effort to complete a master domestic policy agenda for 1978.

Eizenstat said Sunday that top priority would undoubtedly be given to the economy, although "we don't have the priorities all set."

Beginning a day-long series of economic policy meetings, Carter planned to sit down first with the Cabinet officials most directly involved in economic policy, along with senior White House officials, and then with House and Senate leaders and several committee chairmen.

Then he was to meet with the 15-

member executive committee of the National Governors Association to discuss the fiscal 1979 budget.

Carter also planned to spend two hours listening to officials from the Energy Department, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the international affairs section of the State Department appeal for increases in their allotments under the budget, which goes into effect next Oct. 1.

Today's schedule represented an unusually concentrated study of economic issues for Carter, who begins a six-day Christmas vacation on Wednesday in Plains, Ga. Besides calling off the Cabinet meeting, he canceled his attendance at the weekly meeting of his senior staff members and his weekly lunch with Vice President Walter Mondale.

However, he had dinner Sunday evening at Mondale's official residence about one mile from the White House.

During the weekend, Carter attended a family reunion and wedding in Fayetteville, N.C. After returning to

Washington, he met for nearly two hours on Saturday night with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin. On Sunday morning, the president taught the adult Bible class at the First Baptist Church and attended the morning worship service there.

The economic package, to be made public sometime around Jan. 19, the day Congress returns from its year-end recess to hear Carter's State of the Union address, will set out economic goals for 1978 "and thereafter," Eizenstat said.

The attempt to set the administration's priorities for 1978 stems to some extent from congressional criticism that the House and Senate were overloaded with Carter's proposals during his first year in office.

Carter has pledged "substantial" tax cuts in 1978, although the extent of tax revision has been in doubt. The cuts would counter the higher payroll taxes that will be imposed by the legislation designed to make the Social Security system financially secure through the end of the century.

Deaths, Funerals

Harry E. Everhart

BAINBRIDGE — Harry E. Everhart, 39, of Rt. 3, Bainbridge, died at 5 a.m. Saturday in the Ross County Medical Center Hospital, Chillicothe.

Born in Ross County, Mr. Everhart had been a patient in the Chillicothe hospital since being seriously injured in a hunting accident one week ago.

He is survived by his parents, William and Mary Brown Everhart, Rt. 3, Bainbridge; his wife, the former Delores Crabtree, whom he married in 1961; three daughters, Beverly, Kimberly and Barbara, all at home; a brother, Marvin Everhart, Rt. 3, Bainbridge, and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Stafford, of Good Hope.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Smith-Moore Funeral Home, Bainbridge, with the Rev. Pascal Van Horn and the Rev. John Monk officiating. Burial will be in Bainbridge Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

Mrs. Roma E. Douglas

ATHENS — Services for Mrs. Roma E. Douglas, 91, of 541 Jonesboro Road, Washington C.H., formerly of Meigs County and the Athens area, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Hughes Funeral Home, Athens, with the Rev. Earl Russell officiating. Burial will be in the Burlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Douglas, the daughter of the late William D. and Amanda Blackwood Stanley, was born in Snowville. She died Saturday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Daisy M. VanDyke, 541 Jonesboro Road. A member of the Snowville Methodist Church, she was also a life member of the Albany Grange.

Surviving besides Mrs. VanDyke is another daughter, Mrs. Otis (Sidney) Simpson of Arlington, Tex.; one son, Ray Douglas of Middleport, Ohio; 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, Clifford and Millard, two sisters and two brothers.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Pearl J. Webb

MOUNT STERLING — Pearl J. Webb, 83, of Ohio 207, Washington C. H., died Sunday in his residence.

Mr. Webb was a retired farmer.

Surviving are six sons, Lloyd, Charles (Mike), Lawrence, Clarence and Melvin Pearley Webb, all of Waterloo, and Ralph Junior Webb of Washington C. H.; four daughters, Mrs. Floyd (Helen) Newland of Washington C. H., Mrs. Russell (Dorothy) Patterson and Mrs. Pete (Anna) Houseman, both of Waterloo, and Mrs. James (Vonna) Baney of Westerville; 26 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Vernie Webb of Mount Sterling.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Forest Porter officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday until time for the service on Tuesday.

Mrs. Regina Truitt

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Mrs. Regina Truitt, 73, wife of Ernest Truitt of Rt. 3, Mount Sterling, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Donald L. Porter officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Sterling.

Mrs. Truitt died Sunday morning in her residence.

Surviving besides her husband, is a son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Louise Truitt of South Solon; two grandchildren, Connie Jenks of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Belinda Cooper of London; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Markley of Mount Sterling.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until time for the service.

Mrs. Robbie Hofmeister

SOUTH CHARLESTON — Mrs. Robbie Hofmeister, 93, a former bookkeeper for the South Solon Grain Elevator, died at 2:25 a.m. Saturday at the Court House Manor Nursing Home in Washington C.H.

She is survived by a sister-in-law, four nieces and one nephew.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ingling-Williams Funeral Home in South Charleston with the Rev. Havenrich, pastor of the South Solon Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the South Solon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Leo E. Whipkey

SPRINGFIELD — Leo E. Whipkey, 64, of 1223 Clifton Ave., Springfield, died Friday. He had been ill for the past 10 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Williams Funeral Home in Springfield with the Rev. William Zimmann officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

This 'n That

The Rosettes drill team will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the American Legion building on N. Fayette Street for a \$1.50 gift exchange and Christmas caroling. Members are asked to bring one canned food item for needy families. Picture proofs have arrived for ordering.

Greek demonstrators show support

Cyprus chief pardons kidnappers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Chanting "Death to the kidnappers," 50,000 Greek Cypriots jammed Freedom Square in downtown Nicosia today to demonstrate support for President Spyros Kyprianou following the release of his son by right-wing extremists.

The president repeated he has "forgiven" the kidnappers of his 19-year-old son Achilles.

"For those who have repented, there is still a place among us. For those who have not there will be punishment," he said.

Schools, shops and offices were closed for three hours during the rally. It was the largest demonstration seen in Nicosia since the late Archbishop Makarios, Kyprianou's predecessor, returned to Cyprus after five months in exile following the 1974 coup.

Achilles Kyprianou, who was freed at dawn Sunday, stood with his father, mother and 17-year-old brother Marcos

on the speakers' platform. The brothers wore uniforms of the National Guard, the Greek Cypriot army in which Achilles is a second lieutenant.

Released after the president promised not to punish the kidnappers, young Kyprianou reported that he was kept blindfolded in a chilly underground hole that was 6 feet long and 6 feet wide but only 19 inches high.

The youth was kidnapped last Wednesday from outside a commando training camp in the Troodos mountains southwest of Nicosia. The kidnappers, who were believed to be members of the EOKA-B underground, demanded amnesty for all political offenders.

"At the beginning, I was almost sure they would execute me," young Kyprianou told a news conference, "and I asked them, as a reserve officer of commando forces, to be executed ... with open eyes and my hands untied."

He said they did not reply.

No survivors found

Federal probbers eye crash of cargo jet

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal investigators are trying to figure out why a United Airlines DC-8F cargo jet with three crewmen aboard left a holding pattern near Salt Lake International Airport before crashing into snow-blanketed mountains 26 miles north of here.

A team of 15 to 20 rescue workers located the wreckage of the jet Sunday but was unable to find any survivors or remains in snow up to four feet deep. The search was recessed at sundown and was to resume today.

The plane crashed at about the 7,300-foot level of a peak on the north side of Bear Canyon, officials said. The wreck was some 2½ miles from the nearest road, and rescuers had to hike in on snowshoes.

Davis County Sheriff Dub Lawrence said the plane hit just below the mountain top, scattering wreckage a quarter mile up the peak and down the other side. "I don't see how anyone could survive," he said.

United identified the crew as Capt.

John Fender, 49, First Officer Phillip Modesitt, 46, and Second Officer Steve Simpson, 34, all of the Chicago area.

The plane was attempting to land in Salt Lake City early Sunday to pick up Christmas mail. The pilot had reported landing gear trouble and was ordered into a holding pattern.

William Lovett, chief controller at the air route traffic control center, said that just before the crash the plane left the holding pattern without explanation, headed east and could not be raised on radio by the tower.

It was the second commercial aircraft crash in the United States within a week. Last Tuesday, a chartered DC-3 crashed just after takeoff at Evansville, Ind., killing all 29 aboard, including the University of Evansville basketball team and head coach.

United spokesman Jack Gamble said the jet was loaded with about one-third its 90,000-pound cargo capacity. Another United spokesman said the cargo was "non-hazardous," and included 1,200 pounds of mail.

Three teens held in blazes at four black Ga. churches

WASHINGTON, Ga. (AP) — Three white teen-agers are being held in connection with fires that broke out within minutes of each other and gutted four black churches in rural east Georgia.

The wooden frame churches were unoccupied and there were no injuries in the blazes Sunday night.

"The fires were all within 20 miles and all in the same direction," Wilkes County Sheriff Cecil Moore said. "They started from the east out of Lincoln County and went west into Wilkes (County)."

Moore said there has been no trouble between blacks and whites in the area.

Albert Rucker, a deacon of the Mulberry Baptist Church, said that the burning of his and three other churches had nothing to do with race.

"It had none whatsoever to do with that," he said. "It's the same reason other things happen in the world. There was just no point in it."

The Georgia Bureau of Investigation and state fire marshal's office reportedly were investigating.

The suspects, unidentified because they are juveniles, were all about 16 years old, Moore said. All are from Lincoln County and were arrested there.

Steel price boost looms

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The nation's ninth-largest steelmaker says it will raise its prices early next year, and it may be only a matter of time before other producers follow suit.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel said Sunday it will raise prices on flat-rolled and galvanized sheet steel products an average of 7 percent effective Jan. 3.

The affected products are used in the automobile and appliance industries, and price increases generally filter down to consumers.

"No steel producer in the free world can afford to ignore the inadequate profitability for sheet products emerging during recent years," President Dennis J. Carney said in a statement accompanying Wheeling-Pittsburgh's price announcement.

The White House, which traditionally has opposed steel price increases, declined comment.

President Carter has endorsed a plan to aid the ailing steel industry. His plan would cut import competition and permit domestic producers to raise prices to meet rising costs.

Other steel producers also declined comment. Some, including U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 steel company, have indicated higher prices are needed.

The industry raised prices on flat-rolled products in May by an average of 6 percent.

Carney said the increase is needed to offset rising energy, labor and material costs.

"Refusal to price steel products adequately may help inflation in the short range, but will have dire consequences for the economies of the free world," Carney said.

Moore said the youths had "been drinking — that's all."

The first blaze erupted at about 8:30 p.m. EST at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Lincoln County, and fires started minutes later in the other three churches, Moore said.

The other churches were identified as the Mulberry Baptist Church and Zora CME Church in Wilkes County and the Antioch CME Church in Lincoln County.

Moore said gas heaters inside the churches apparently had been tampered with and used to ignite the fires.

Barner Gartrell, an official of the Zora church, said he received a call about 9 p.m. that the 90-year-old church building was on fire.

"By the time I got there 10 minutes later it was burned to the ground," he said.

"I don't know if we'll rebuild," Gartrell said. "We haven't got anything except about \$3,000 insurance on the building."

He said the Zora congregation has between 20 and 30 members.

Cleveland police see no relapses

CLEVELAND (AP) — The president of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association says that as long as contract negotiations continue with the city, he foresees no immediate relapse of the "blue flu."

William J. McNea's prediction came during a 75-minute briefing Sunday of Cleveland patrolmen who last week staged a sick-call job action for two days to express their dissatisfaction with the course of contract negotiations.

The 1,200 patrolmen who called in sick returned to work Saturday morning after city council leaders gave McNea assurances that police would get a fair deal in their contract.

However, Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich, who had threatened to fire patrolmen who didn't show up for work, claimed credit for the end of the job action. He said his hard line against the sick-call protest forced the return of the patrolmen.

Bargaining with the city resumed Saturday. The city has offered to raise base salaries to \$16,520 a year, a \$1,500 a year raise. When negotiations began in September, the patrolmen demanded base pay of \$18,500 a year.

A major issue is the police demand that they receive immediate cash payment for overtime, instead of deferred overtime paid when they retire.

Trash dumping probed

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported six bags of trash were dumped along Jamison Road just off U.S. 62 sometime during the past 7-10 days.

According to the incident report, the bags, containing mostly beer cans, and insulin bottle and miscellaneous cans and bottles, were dumped by unidentified persons on Jamison Road about 100 yards off U.S. 62.

Kyprianou said he was treated better than he expected, but "conditions of my captivity were rather bad."

"The first two days we faced a big food problem. We had bread and water ... once or twice a day. But I shared the food and living conditions of my kidnappers, and their behavior toward me was very good."

Forced to lie prone because of the low roof of his cell, the young man said he could not attempt to escape because he was blindfolded, bound and guarded constantly by "two men who definitely were not beginners."

"I have forgiven the kidnappers," President Kyprianou told reporters. "They are free to leave or stay in Cyprus. It is up to them to decide."

Local press reports said 10 men were believed involved in the plot and the government knew the names of five of them. The president said he had information the kidnapping was engineered by Vasos Pavlides, a 38-year-old EOKA-B terrorist wanted in connection with the 1974 coup that ousted the late President Makarios and touched off the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

EOKA-B is an underground group of right-wing guerrillas dedicated to "enosis," the union of Cyprus with Greece. It was quiet for two years after the coup was crushed but has recently become active again.

Cairo talks

(Continued from Page 1)

Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza but would continue Israeli military occupation there and Israeli control of Jerusalem. Other details have not been disclosed.

Begin presented the plan to President Carter in weekend talks in Washington, and U.S. officials said afterward the proposals put the Mideast "on the road to peace."

Dan Patir, the Israeli spokesman at the Cairo talks, refused to say whether the Begin plan would be introduced at that conference.

But he and Egyptian spokesman Morsei Saad el-Din, at their first joint news conference, said progress had been made at today's meeting.

Winding up a visit to Washington, Begin said Carter "considers the proposals I brought to him a fair basis to achieve peace." But he conceded that "the American endorsement couldn't be complete, of course. There will be many problems."

The prime minister's comment on the CBS television program Face the Nation appeared to contradict a more optimistic assessment in Jerusalem by Israeli Cabinet Secretary Arieh Noar.

"For the first time since the establishment of the state," Israel and the United States "have an identity of views on the content of a peace agreement," Noar said.

Begin said his proposals call for "self rule" for the one million Palestinian Arabs now living under Israeli occupation on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip. He said they would be entitled to settle in Israel and "Palestinian Jews" would have the right to live freely on the West Bank, an area Israel has dotted with Jewish settlements during the 10-year occupation.

The Palestine Liberation Organization rejected Begin's proposal, saying it "aims at the rejection of the right of the people of Palestine to form their own state, under PLO leadership."

Despite repeated questions, Begin refused to divulge other details of his peace proposals, saying he had a "moral obligation" to discuss the plan first with President Sadat. The plan reportedly calls for the return to Egypt of all the occupied Sinai Peninsula with safeguards for Israeli security and shipping.

Begin went to New York for a meeting today with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and goes home Tuesday, stopping en route in London to see Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of 3480 U.S. Rt. 62-NE, have returned home from Clay City, Ky., where they attended the funeral of his brother, Damon Smith of West Palm Beach, Fla., on Friday. Mr. Smith died Tuesday.

Mrs. Marion (Linda) Smith, of 11 Colonial Court, is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 207-8th floor.

Janice E. Ragland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Ragland, 436 Broadway St., is a sophomore in the College of Business Administration at the University of Cincinnati. She is a member of the UC Women's Glee Club which just returned from a seven-day singing tour in Georgia, Louisiana and Alabama. She also participated in the "Festival of Carols" held Dec. 4 at the College Conservatory of Music's Corbett Auditorium on the UC campus.

A former Middletown resident, Paul Pierrat, 46, is producing the Bob Hope television special to be aired on the NBC broadcasting network Monday at 8 p.m. Pierrat, who is married to Cynthia Gage formerly of Washington C.H. and sister of Mrs. Don Schwaigert of Egypt Pike, is expected to produce another special sometime after the first of the year. The couple has been living in California since 1957. Pierrat was connected with Monty Hall's "Let's Make a Deal" for over 10 years.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday's

stocks:		
F 33½-¼	20	un
Allig PW	44½	+ ½
Allch Ch	43½	+ ½
Alcoa	9½	— ½
Am Airlin	43½	— ½
A Brnds	38½	un
Am Can	24½	+ ½
A Cyan	24½	+ ½
Am El Pw	26½	— ½
Am Home	3½	— ½
Am Motors	59½	+ ½
Am T & T	27	+ ½
Anchr H	27	+ ½
Armco	27	+ ½
Ashl Oil	29½	un
Atli Rich	49½	— ¾
Avco	17½	+ ½
Babck W	58	+ ½
Bendix	38½	un
Boeing	28½	un
Borden	30½	— ½
CPC Int	47½	+ ½
Celanese	42½	— ½
Chrysler	13½	— ½
Cities Sv	51½	— ½
Coca Col	37½	+ ¾
Col Gas	28½	— ½
Con Fds	25½	+ ½
Cont Oil	28	— ½
Crow Zel	32½	— ¾
Curtis Wr	17½	+ ½
Dart Pl	18½	un
Dow Ch	26½	— ½
Dresser	42½	— ½

duPont	49½	— ½
Eaton	37½	— ½
Exxon	46½	un
Firestn	15½	un
Ford M	43½	un
Gen Dynam	46½	— ½
Gen El	48½	— ½
Gn Food	31½	— ½
Gn Mot	62½	— ¾
G Tel El	31½	+ ¾
G Tire	22½	— ½
Ga Pacif	28	— ½
Gillette	23½	— ½
Goodhr	21½	— ½
Goodr	17½	un
Greyn	12½	— ½
Gulf Oil	26½	— ½
Hercules	15	un
Ingr R	57½	— ½
IBM	264½	— ½
Int Harv	29½	un
Intt	31	— ½
JhmMan	31½	+ ¼
Joy Mfg	31½	+ ¼
Koppers	23½	un
Kroger	27½	+ ½
LOF	26	un
LigtGp	27½	un
LykesCp	6½	— ¼
Marathon O	47½	— ½
McDonD	24½	— ½
Mead Corp	20½	— ½
MinMM	46	— ½
Mobil Oil	63	+ ½
NCR Cp	38½	— ½
Nat Can	16½	+ ¼

117½	— ½	NatSH	31½	— ½
49½	— ¾	Norl Wn	21½	— ½
37½	— ½	Occid Pet	21½	— ½
46½	un	PepsiCo	26½	+ ½
15½	un	Prizer	26½	+ ¾
43½	un	Phil Morr	60½	— ½
46½	— ½	Phil Pet	30½	— ½
48½	— ½	Polaroid	26½	— ½
31½	— ½	QuakOat	22½	— ½
62½	— ¾	RCA	27½	— ½
31½	+ ¾	Ralston Pu	14	+ ½
22½	— ½	Reich Ch	15½	un
28	— ½	Rep SH	22½	un
23½	— ½	Rockw Int	29½	un
21½	— ½	S Fe Ind	37½	+ ¼
17½	un	Scott Pap	13½	+ ½
12½	— ½	Sears	27½	— ½
26½	— ½	Shell Oil	33	— ½
15	un	Singer Co	19	— ½
57½	— ½	Sou Pac	33½	+ ½
264½	— ½	Sperry R	34½	+ ½
29½	un	Std Oil Cl	25	+ ½
31	— ½	Std Oil OH	70½	+ ½
31½	+ ¼	Ster Drug	13½	— ½
27½	+ ½	Texaco	26½	+ ½
26	un	Timken	47½	un
27½	un	Un Carb	41	+ ½
6½	— ¼	Uniroyal	8½	un
47½	— ½	US Steel	29½	— ½
24½	— ½	Westg El	17½	+ ¾
20½	— ½	Weyerhr	26½	— ½
46	— ½	Whirlpol	21½	+ ½
63	+ ½	Woolwrh	18½	— ½
38½	— ½	Xerox Corp	45½	+ ½
16½	+ ¼	Sales 20,270,000		

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BancOhio	20½-21½
Huntington Shares	29½ to 30½
Frisch's	6½
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19
Budd Co.	22½
Dart Industries	35½
Armco Steel	27½
Mead Corp.	20
Limited Stores	24½ to 25
Wendy's	35½ to 36½
Worthington Industries	23½ to 24½
Liqui-Box	5½ to 5½
K-Mart	27
Acceleration Corp.	24½ to 25
Bob Evans Farms	34½ to 35½
Centran Corp.	24½ to 25
Dinner Bell Foods	15½ to 16½
W.W. Williams	23½ to 24½
Charming Shoppes	18½ to 19½

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Soybeans	5.78
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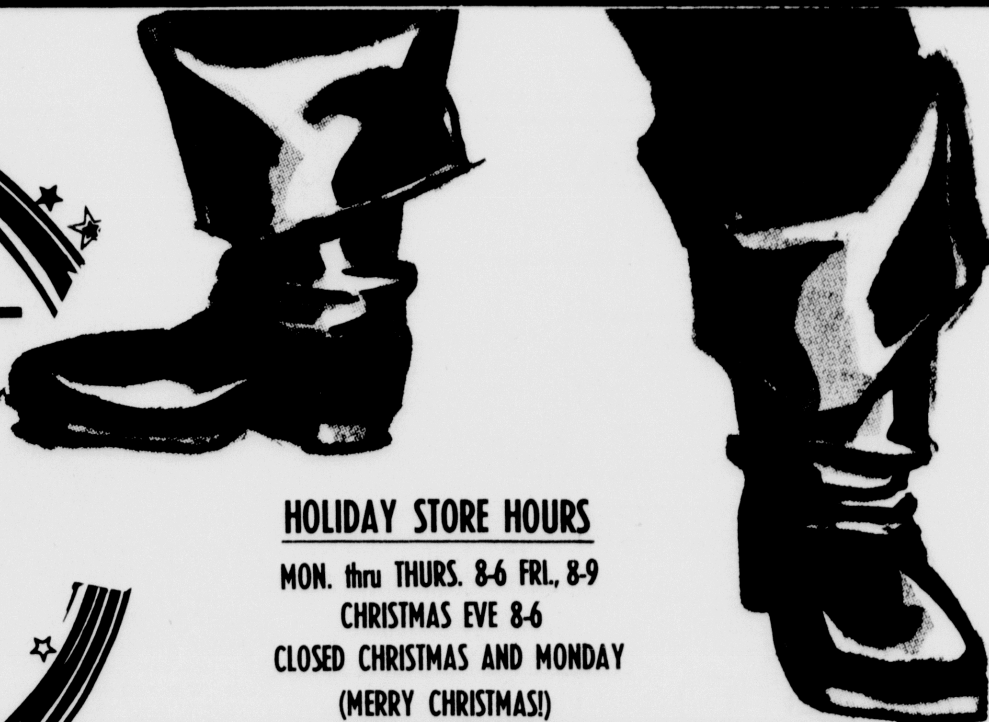
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Opinion And Comment

Anti-pneumonia weapon

The news these days is full of dire tidings about newly found causes of cancer and other diseases. Announcement that the Food and Drug Administration has approved a vaccine effective against deadly pneumococcal pneumonia is an oasis in this desert.

Medical science has various weapons against pneumonia, an armament consisting of penicillin and other antibiotics. In spite of this, the disease is the fifth largest cause

of death in the United States, with the annual toll ranging from a minimum of 25,000 to possibly more than twice that number.

As these figures suggest, the pneumococcus bacterium is not rare; healthy persons may carry it in nose and throat tissues. When the body's defenses are weakened, the bacteria may take hold in the lungs. That can be a very serious matter, especially for the aged and for

persons afflicted with a chronic disease or convalescing from a serious illness.

That is why the FDA, having approved use of the new vaccine, also has authorized the manufacturer to recommend inoculation not only of those in any of the above categories but also of nursing home residents. If the advice is widely heeded, the ravages of pneumonia ought to be significantly reduced.

A WORD EDGEWISE....By John P. Roche

The need for footnotes

Unlike scholars, who can work at leisure, journalists and commentators operate under a guillotine which often requires them to employ a very broad brush where an etching tool would be preferable. Who among us has not casually referred to "the Arabs," "Latin America" or "Marxist-Leninists" when, on reflection, we would surely want to throw in some

footnotes? As President Sadat, Col. Qaddafi, and King Khalid are currently demonstrating, generalizations about "the Arabs" are very tenuous. "Latin America" has no collective existence or common denominator, and I would love to give the "Marxist-Leninist" spokesmen in the Third World an exam on Marx and Lenin.

In this context, I was interested in the

coverage of recent minor disturbances in Bermuda. That lovely collection of islands has provided me with far more than a chance to recharge batteries after our Greenland winters in New England. Bermuda has considerable historical interest to an American historian, having initially been run by the Royal Virginia Company, which picked it up when a vessel en route to Virginia with the governor was shipwrecked on the uncharted and uninhabited Atlantic outcropping.

The records of the Company in Virginia, like many other invaluable historical documents, took a terrible loss from fire during the Civil War. But it is possible from the archives in Bermuda to reconstruct early administrative practices, a matter of great interest to those exploring the transformation of black indentured servitude into slavery during the 17th century. I also regretted for different reasons that the United States did not pick up the islands as planned in the Franco-American Treaty of 1778 — it would have eliminated all the customs idiosyncrasy.

However, the interesting point about the Bermuda unrest was that — contrary to the fast wrap-ups of journalists who parachuted in — the line of basic division is not black versus white. The government which refused to recommend clemency for the convicted and hanged murderers is black, a consideration hidden from our public by the existence of a white British governor, Sir Peter Ramsbotham. Under the rules, Sir Peter could not commute the sentences without a recommendation from the government. Although whites do control the economic infrastructure of Bermuda, they are outnumbered roughly 2-1.

The black government enjoys nipping whites a bit, but fundamentally there exists an understanding that no sane Bermudian, black or white, wants to kill the goose with the golden eggs: the tourist industry. Actually there is far more animosity between the Bermudian blacks and West Indian "illegals," blacks who have slipped in from the overpopulated Caribbean islands and who bring down wages. By reputation (as in the American Virgins) these "illegals" are also the source of trouble, of the rabble which is simply looking for an excuse to tear things apart.

In short, the Bermuda blacks run the geographical equivalent of a closed shop. Their immigration rules, as many an American would-be beachcomber has discovered as he was put back on a U.S.-bound flight, are very severe. Except for guaranteed, bona fide tourists (and they check that at the airport), nobody is admitted without a work permit. Those caught without them are promptly bounced.

Indeed, the chuckle among black Bermudians last spring was the "Bishop's Case." Bermuda's Anglican bishop, head of the Church of Bermuda, died and the ecclesiastical authorities planned to seek a replacement. They had a candidate all picked and packed when the government intervened, refusing the bishop a work permit until the local Anglicans demonstrated there was no Bermudian priest qualified for the post. I missed the outcome, but it was good, clean fun.

What was most appealing was the absence of the kind of racial tension you feel in your psyche or arrival in, say, Jamaica or some of the former British and French Caribbean islands. The native Bermuda blacks don't sizzle at the sight of white yachtsmen and their ladies, decked out like Mrs. Astor's pet horses, as Dad used to say; they roar with laughter. Those characters out of the P.G. Wodehouse Playhouse break me up; they must get those weird accents renewed by parcel post every Christmas.

Well, the "riots" turned out to be trivial, the instant experts have returned with apocalyptic notions of impending race war, and my guess is when the Bermuda government finishes its investigation the blacks who run the place will document the proposition that illegals started the trouble, should be rounded up and deported, and a black and white united front will implement the decision. Unfortunately this engraving will not replace the broad-brush canvas earlier displayed in the American press.

Tiny town gets Dean memorial

CHOLAME, Calif. (AP) — This tiny community of five residents has a \$15,000 memorial to actor James Dean, killed nearby in an auto accident 22 years ago.

The memorial, erected around a tree a mile down the highway from where Dean died Sept. 30, 1955, was built by a wealthy Japanese businessman, Seita Ohnishi, who said he was an admirer of Dean.



"WHAT A DIFFERENCE ONE YEAR CAN MAKE."

Nuclear testing in 1957 seen as leukemia cause

WASHINGTON AP — The government is trying to find thousands of soldiers and others present at a 1957 nuclear test in Nevada to determine whether they have contracted leukemia as a result of radiation exposure.

The National Research Council, a quasi-governmental agency that is part of the National Academy of Sciences, has been assigned the job of conducting a study "to identify, locate and obtain necessary follow-up medical data" on thousands of soldiers and others who were present at the test, named "Smokey," on Aug. 31, 1957.

The researchers will work from a list of 3,413 persons the Army believes were present at the test. The names were compiled from various rosters and from registers of badges issued at the time of the test.

Defense officials said they expect researchers to concentrate on available medical records of known participants and that those participants may not necessarily be physically examined.

The study is expected to take about two years, officials said. Although the study will focus on the Smokey test's participants, officials indicated the project could be expanded to consider the effects on those who attended some other above-ground atomic tests, including one on Nov. 1, 1951, called "Dog Event," and a 1953 test at Desert Rock.

The possible magnitude of the problem, if the government should

undertake a widespread study of the possible effects of past nuclear tests, is underscored by an estimate that about 200,000 persons participated in such tests between 1946 and 1963, when they ended.

Attention was drawn to the situation last spring when some former servicemen who said they were present at the 1957 Smokey shot at Yucca Flats, Nev., reported having contracted leukemia and blamed that test for their illness.

So far, the Army says it knows of six men who have positively identified as having leukemia after participating in the Smokey test. But the Army says "there has been no confirmed link" between the incidence of leukemia in test participants and their presence at the test site at the time of the blast.

However, the national Center for Disease Control says two cases of leukemia have been "definitely" linked to the Smokey test.

Dr. Glyn G. Caldwell, deputy chief of the CIC cancer branch, said four other cases "probably" are associated with the test.

The Defense Department has made no effort to contact those on the list of 3,413 persons who witnessed the Smokey test. The Army reported about 40 persons had contacted it after reports of the possible leukemia link with the test appeared.

After months of seeming indecision, a committee was formally established to consider ways of dealing with the problem.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Hawaiian vacation a no-no for teen

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter (I'll call her Beth) has been going steady with Rick since school resumed last fall. Beth is 15 and Rick is 17.

Rick's people are way out of our class financially. Today I received a telephone call from Rick's mother asking if Beth could go to Hawaii with their family over Christmas. Beth had never mentioned that she was invited, so I was shocked. I said I'd talk to my husband and we would let her know.

Beth is begging us to let her go. Her father says he doesn't like the idea because Rick has his parents wrapped around his little finger and seems to have no supervision whatsoever.

I don't want to insult Rick's parents, but I agree with my husband.

We trust Beth but think she is a bit too young to be in Hawaii with doubtful supervision.

How should this be handled?

DELICATE PROBLEM

DEAR DELICATE: Don't feel that you must justify your decision. Tell Rick's mother that you and your husband agree that Beth is too young for that type of vacation.

DEAR ABBY: I received a call from a family member today who suggested that we should all stop giving Christmas gifts—except to the children.

That's fine, but my husband and I have no children and this relative has four. In other words, she's telling me that we should buy her kids Christmas gifts, but we shouldn't expect any.

I think she should have said, "Please don't buy our kids anything this year because you don't have any kids." Or else, "If you buy our kids Christmas gifts, we will buy you and your husband something in return."

What do you think?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I think all gifts should be voluntary. If one expects to be repaid in kind for a gift, it ceases to be a gift—it becomes a trade-off.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I was a small child, I've loved dogs. I'm 23, and I still love dogs.

My parents never cared for dogs, so I was never allowed to have one. I always dreamed of the day when I was grown and on my own so I could have a dog.

I've been happily married for a year, and my husband and I are renting an apartment upstairs from my parents. Would you believe it, they still refuse to let me have a dog? They won't even discuss it. No dogs on their property, period!

I feel bitter and angry, but there's nothing I can do except move, which would be foolish because we never could find a place as nice as this for what we're paying.

It's been a year now and I've built up a terrible resentment against my parents. Am I wrong to feel this way? Or are they wrong to continue to treat me like a child?

BITTER IN N.J.

DEAR BITTER: It's your parents' property, and if they don't want dogs it's their privilege. Don't take it personally. If you can't accept their decision with grace and maturity, move.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SWINGING IN CLEVELAND": Your suggested Eleventh Commandment, "Thou shall not get caught," is very catchy, but if you obey the first Ten, you won't need an Eleventh.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Dec. 19, the 353rd day of 1977. There are 12 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, war broke out in Indochina as troops under Ho Chi Minh launched widespread attacks against the French.

On this date:

In 1675, British colonists defeated Narragansett Indians in Rhode Island in the last battle of King Philip's War.

In 1732, Benjamin Franklin began to publish his "Poor Richard's Almanac" in Philadelphia.

In 1842, the United States recognized the independence of Hawaii.

In 1939, in World War II, the crew of the German liner, Columbus, scuttled the ship in mid-Atlantic to avoid capture by the British.

In 1950, General Dwight Eisenhower was named commander of military forces within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In 1968, Socialist Norman Thomas, who ran for President six times, died at the age of 84.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson and other world leaders flew to Australia for funeral services for Prime Minister Harold Holt, who had drowned in the ocean near Melbourne.

Five years ago: The Apollo 17 exploration of the moon ended successfully as the spacecraft and three American astronauts made a safe landing in the Pacific.

One year ago: The Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, was receiving lavish honors as a hero on his 70th birthday.

Today's birthdays: Brezhnev is 71 years old. British actor Sir Ralph Richardson is 75.

Thought for today: Eating words has never given me indigestion — Sir Winston Churchill, 1874-1965.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? to find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Avoid activities, ideas or people who lean toward the bizarre. Don't let curiosity offset your finer instincts.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

A good day for considering future projects; also for developing helpful contacts. Just one admonition: Don't let emotions influence your decisions.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Extravagance in general not recommended, but spending on business entertainment now justified if good will results.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

From out of the nowhere may come a unique idea. No harm in considering its

possibilities: It could lead to a highly interesting experience.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

If you have a problem to solve, wait until early afternoon when influences will be more helpful than in the a.m. Otherwise, you may have to revise your ideas.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

The use of an old strategy or piece of advice may be your best stand-by now. Look out for things "off-beat" or out-of-context, however. They could mislead.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Steady does it now. If a plan or strategy is not bringing the results you desire, change maneuvers. Listen to suggestions, but sift well before accepting.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Stress discipline and self-control. This will be a period of sharp competition, so there's no room for self-complacency or lethargy.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

While Jupiter, your planet, is in excellent position, you may have to deal with others who are not so lucky. Be understanding, tactful.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Finalize pending matters, tie up loose ends, but do not rush anything which requires longer study and more attention.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Control emotions. There will be tendencies to exaggerate, to lose temper. Be especially tactful in dealings with business associates.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Don't rest on past laurels. You can meet and, in certain areas, surpass competition. Be careful not to press too hard at the wrong time, however.

YOU BORN TODAY are highly intelligent and creative, progressive in your ideas and methods, and keenly analytical and logical in your reasoning. You have a gift for healing and would make an outstanding physician — in both the physical and mental fields. You have a deep religious streak too, and, while many other Sagittarians use their innate gift of words as an avenue to success in the writing or legal professions, you may choose to use yours in the pulpit or as an educator or lecturer. Music or poetry, which you may pursue avocationally, will be highly inspirational and moving.

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P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY



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12-19

"I'm not sure what it is, either—all I know is you stand on it and it makes you mad."

Buckeye State Sheriff's Association seeks associate members

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Responsible citizens in 15 Ohio counties are being asked to support their local sheriffs.

It's part of a new program by the Buckeye State Sheriffs Association, which soon will go into an additional 25 counties and perhaps all 88 in the not too distant future.

John Norton, the BSSA's executive director, said the program involves a test mailing to selected citizens in which they are asked to become associate members of the organization for a \$20 dues fee.

In return, they receive an identification card, two auto bumper stickers, a year's subscription to the BSSA magazine, and an offer to purchase a \$5,000 accidental death and dismemberment insurance policy. No, the tickets won't protect against traffic tickets, Norton gave assurances.

He said the association will use the funds to purchase educational materials and films which will be made available to any civic group requesting them. They will include films on such subjects as anti-burglary, anti-rape, highway safety, and other subjects designed to protect citizens.

The BSSA official also said the

program may result in setting up education courses to further the education of sheriffs and deputies, through a system of scholarships and "sub grants."

Norton came to Ohio in July from a similar position with sheriffs in Virginia, where he said that association had a successful program that enabled it to provide a three-month camp on donated property for neglected youths.

Norton said BSSA already has decided that the program will work in Ohio. Of 80,000 test letters sent out in the 15 counties, he said it was hoped the organization would get a three to eight per cent favorable response.

He said "right now, we're hitting 2,000. We consider it a success." Three per cent of 80,000 would be 2,400, which Norton indicated seem virtually assured.

Why is BSSA attempting the program?

Norton said Ohio's sheriffs believe that if any anti-crime programs are going to be effective "we are going to have to get the citizens involved. The way to do it is to get them to join, then they have a vested interest."

Under a contract with Grizzard Advertising Co. of Atlanta, which is doing similar projects in 13 other states, each sheriff is given a list of

citizens in his own county. The sheriff is permitted to screen the list, removing "undesirables" or persons who might have since died, or add names, if he wishes.

The sheriffs don't collect the funds, but instead the latter calls for replies to be sent in an enclosed, post-paid envelope to the state organization.

Ohioans who may think a sheriff's bumper sticker will get them special privileges on the highways might as well forget it, Norton said, assuring that they won't affect enforcement of traffic laws in any way. We thought they might like to show that they are members, like they would a flying club

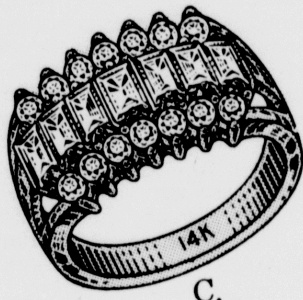
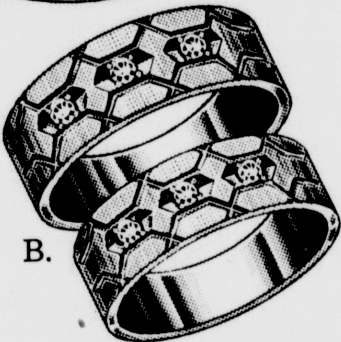
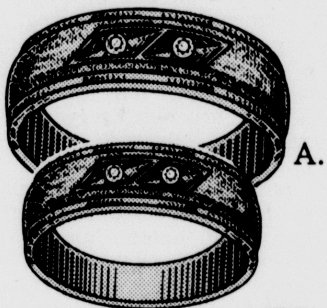
or some other organization," Norton said.

The counties where mailings occurred were Adams, Ashland, Champaign, Crawford, Darke, Defiance, Washington, Wood, Auglaize, Guernsey, Logan, Perry, Scioto, Shelby and Geauga.

The small mouth organ commonly referred to as a harmonica is actually an aeolina, invented in 1829 by Sir Charles Wheatstone. Harmonica is a generic name given to instruments that produce sound through friction on glass bells.



A Treasure House of Exciting Gifts for Christmas

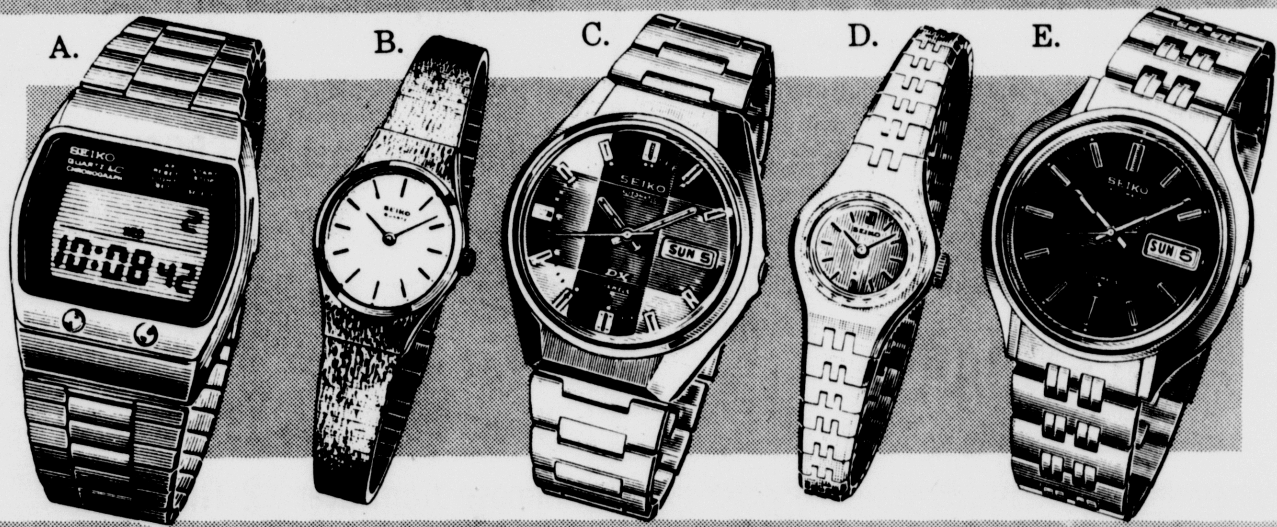
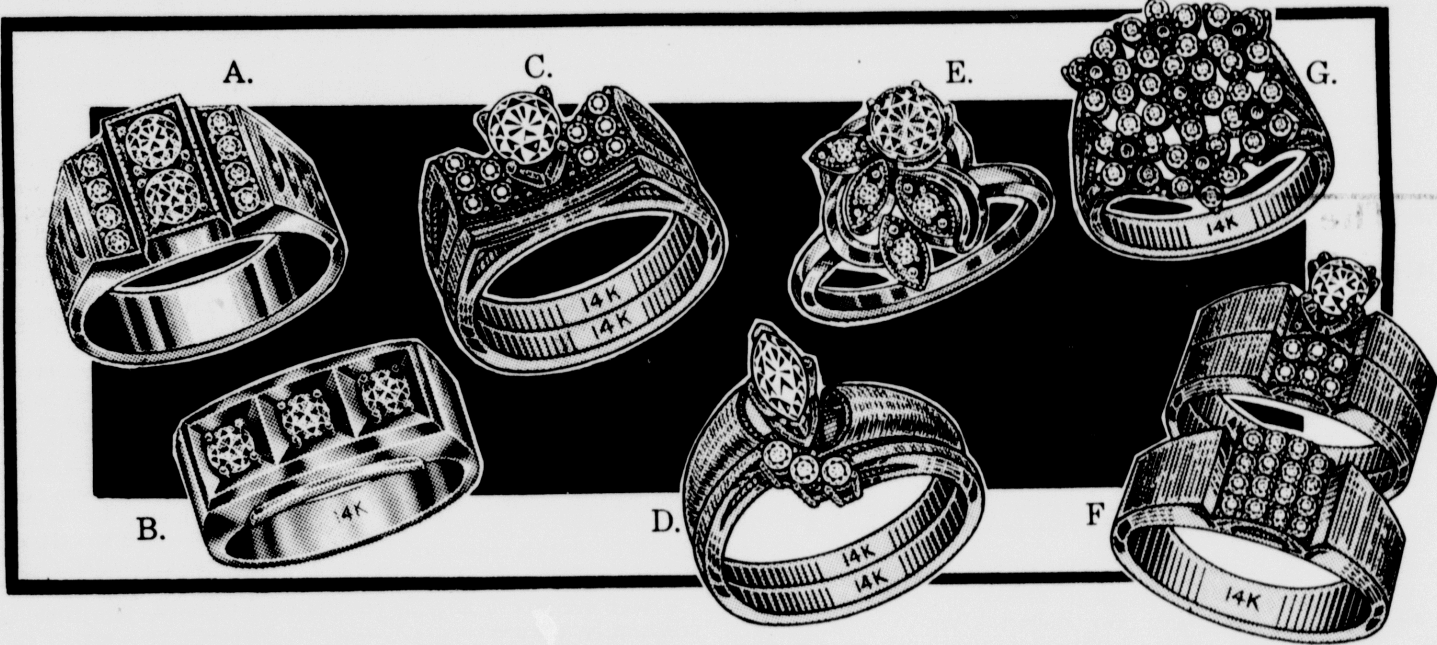


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- G. Cocktail Ring with 35 Diamonds and 7 Rubies \$595

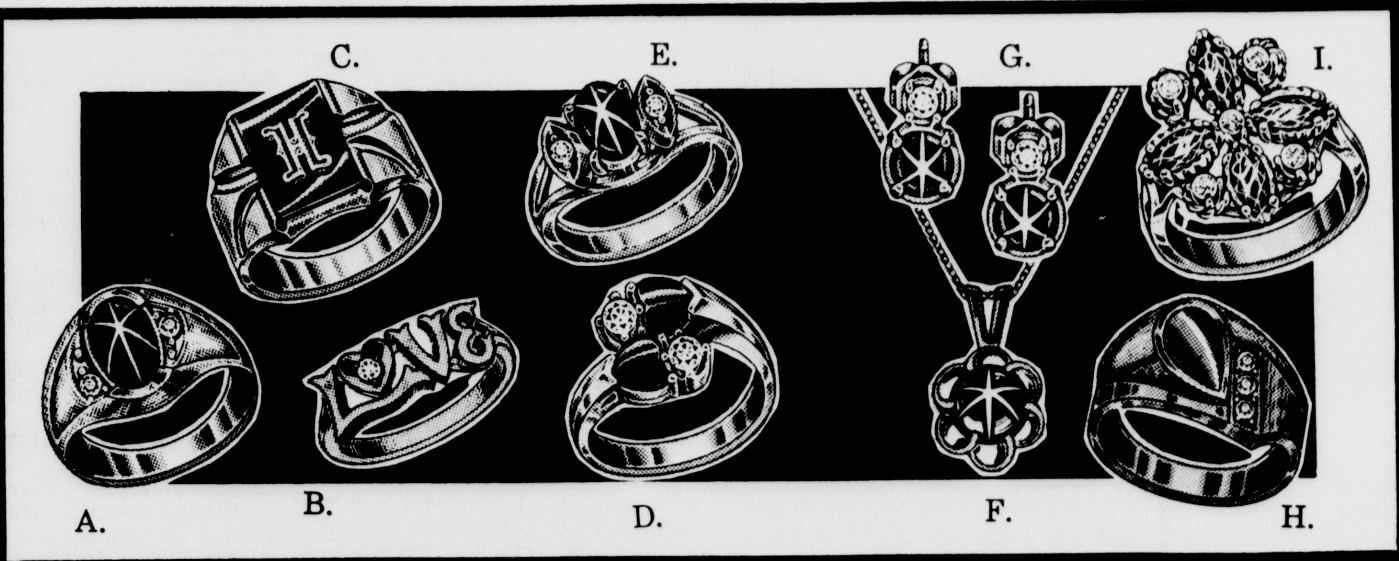


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Women's Interests

Monday, December 19, 1977
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MRS. O. JAY WADDLE

St. Joseph Proto Cathedral in Bardstown wedding setting

Miss Suzanne Marie Brauch exchanged marriage vows with O. Jay Waddle at 1 p. m. Dec. 17, in St. Joseph Proto Cathedral in Bardstown, Ky. The Rev. Richard Edelen performed the double-ring marriage ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brauch of Bardstown, Ky., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Waddle of Washington C. H., Ohio.

Ferns decorated the altar of the cathedral for the ceremony. The Rev. C. P. Mudd, vocalist, and Connie and Christine Keene, guitarists, and Barbara Downs, organist, presented wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Bianchi designed gown of dove white tulle. The A-line dress featured a Queen Anne's neckline and fitted sleeved edged with seeded pearls. Her tulle turban had seeded pearl medallion at the forehead, and her chiffon veil was chapel length. She carried a lovely arrangement of roses with leatherleaf.

Mrs. Mark Holt, sister of the bride

Jenny Adams yuletide party

The home of Mrs. Albert Caplinger was festive for the holiday season and decorated throughout with Christmas motifs when members of the Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church met for the December meeting.

Mrs. Frank Reno, chairman, opened the meeting with "A Christmas Prayer," written for a Dr. Benjamin in Velore, Ind. Mrs. Irene Giebelhaus's own personal addition to devotions was a poem written by her sister and daughter, both deceased. "An Old Fashioned Christmas" by her daughter, Lela Porter Thompson, was recited by Mrs. Myrtle Swayne, and Mrs. Giebelhaus read "What Prompts Giving at Christmas?" and a prayer written by her sister, Mrs. Erma LeGuire.

Fifteen members responded to roll call with a Christmas poem, and Mrs. Caplinger gave the secretary and treasurer's report. Mrs. Dorothy West reported that a box of new clothing for children had been given to the Church Women United, and two boxes had been sent to the Christian Center in Youngstown.

A Christmas gift of \$10 had been sent to the scholarship student at Judson College, Elgin, Ill. Christmas cards were signed for the 16 shut-ins of the church.

Mrs. Eugene Thompson presented the program and narrated the story "You May have the Joy Bells" in-

terspersed with carols sung by the group, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robert Baker.

Mrs. Baker was the winner of a contest, and little Glenn Thompson, grandson of Mrs. Thompson, was a guest.

A gift exchange took place around the lighted Christmas tree. Refreshments of Christmas salads, sandwiches, homemade mints on a five tiered crystal holder, were served by Mrs. Caplinger, Mrs. Emily Coberly and Mrs. Stella Baughn.

Loyal Daughters turkey dinner attracts many

The Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church gathered in the social room of the church for a catered turkey dinner and Christmas party with 21 members and one guest, the Rev. Ray Russell, present.

The tables were decorated with candles and small Christmas trees. Rev. Mr. Russell gave the invocation, preceding the meal, and Mrs. Ted Merritt and Mrs. Zoe Follis the devotions. Mrs. Merritt read the Christmas Story from St. Matthew, also the Christmas Fallout and In a Crowd All Along. Mrs. Follis read the Christ Child Comes Once More and the Christmas Mouse.

Mrs. Merritt led a circle of prayer for the meeting conducted by Mrs. Ward Brown. Reports were made by Mrs. Follis and Mrs. Esther Edwards. Cards were signed for shut-ins, and fruit plates will be given to the shut-ins for the holidays. A love gift of money, gifts and food will also be given to a needy family. Appreciation gifts will be presented to the class teacher and church custodian. Monday was also contributed for a basket for the Meals on Wheels program.

A song fest of Christmas carols was enjoyed at the close of the meeting, with Susan Brown at the piano.

Those present besides Mrs. Edwards, Rev. Russell, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Follis were Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Patty Trout, Mrs. Ida Callender, Mary Elliott, Mrs. Blanche Merritt, Mrs. Ruth Knapp, Mrs. Eunice Draper, Mrs. Bevan Eggleston, Mrs. Helen Sowders, Mrs. Helen Cook, Mrs. Virginia Garringer, Mrs. Margaret Rulon, Mrs. Verna Grim, Libby Matthews, Mabel McCray, Susan Brown, Eva Dell Morris, Ruth Jenkins and Gladys Coldiron.

Mahan Hall is setting Saturday for annual Record-Herald party

The Mahan Building was the setting for the annual Christmas dinner and party of the employees of The Record-Herald. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels were the hosts for the evening.

Hors-d'oeuvres were served during the social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. followed by a smorgasbord turkey and ham dinner.

The banquet room was festive for the evening, with a lighted Christmas tree in one corner, holiday lights on the chandeliers, and greenery on the serving table.

Dancing was enjoyed following the dinner for the remainder of the evening. Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Rodenfels, Miss Barbara Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Rick White, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fries, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brude,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Metais, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Older, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCauley, Eddie West, Robert Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Budd Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cowman, Lynn

Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Callahan, George Pierce, Edward Everhart, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sword and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Fitzpatrick.

Birthdays observed by Senior Citizens at Delaware St. Center

The Senior Citizens Inc. of Delaware St., met for the November and December birthday Christmas party Friday at the SC Center, which was decorated with poinsettias and a Christmas tree, and individual favors. The Rev. Henry Simmons gave the invocation.

Pre-dinner music included Happy Birthday played by Mrs. Dorothy Giebelhouse at the piano and Billie Underwood and Doris Diffendal on the violins.

The following announcements were made by Mary Frances Snider, Director: Open House to Mr. Willard Everhart, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Jean) Lewis on Saturday (Mr. Everhart was 100 years old); and the golden wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rings. She also announced that the center has several homemade items which could be used for Christmas gifts. A wedding cake was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornhill, who were recently married.

Members sang Silent Night and Joy to the World. Rev. Simmons gave a Christmas message and Emmett Shaper, Jess Taylor, James Steinmann, Ted Merritt, and Harry Warfield sang O Come All Ye Faithful

and Little Town of Bethlehem. Mr. Shaper then sang White Christmas and Let's Light the Christmas Tree.

Blanche Merritt gave a reading, Story of Christmas from the Bible and Little Christmas Mouse. Mrs. Diffendal played Hark the Herald Angels Sing on the violin and Vera Fultz played Silent Night on the harmonica, also It Came Upon the Midnight Clear and It's A Lonely World When You're All Alone.

The Rev. Mr. Cloyce Copley gave an interesting story from one of Billie Graham's sermons and the reading, House by the Side of the Road.

White Christmas was played by Billie Underwood on the violin; Lillie Grabill read Let Us Live Christmas Everyday; Edith Scott read Poinsettia and Cowboy Christmas Prayer; James Steinmann and Harry Warfield sang I'll Be Home for Christmas and Silver Bells, Jingle Bells, Santa Claus is Coming to Town, and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. Mr. Warfield played the bones, and Stella Bottenfield read The Little Old Women. Florence Bethards read Stranger at Christmas, The Inn Keeper of Bethlehem and Ready for Christmas.

Here Comes Santa and Santa Claus is Coming to Town was played on the violins and piano, and a gift exchange followed.

Conner Farm Women

The calendar committee of the Conner Farm Woman's Club entertained with a luncheon at the Terrace Lounge for the December meeting and gift exchange. Eighteen members and two guests were present. Ella May Belt, chaplain, gave the invocation.

Each showed her gift following the gift exchange and all enjoyed just visiting.

Laurel Montgomery, retiring president, thanked the group for their cooperation during her term of office

and June Pero, the new president, presided. She distributed calendars for the new year.

Guests present were Miss Jean Palmer and Mrs. Rex Cox. Members present were Mrs. Belt, Mrs. Lois Burris, Alice Bush, Miriam Bush, Marjorie Case, Ruth Lanman, Ilo Mark, Mabel Sollars, Lorene Sollars, Jessie Shepard, Anna Smith, Lelia Palmer, June Pero, Mrs. Montgomery, Bobbie Marting, Helen June Waddle, Jeanette Waddle and Esther Wilson.

Bloomington UMW meet

Mrs. Ralph Ashbaugh was hostess when the Bloomington United Methodist Women's unit assembled in her home for a Christmas party. Mrs.

Robert Huff read a poem, "The Greatest Gift," following the response of 12 members to roll call and various reports of 18 calls made to the shut-ins and ill members.

It was decided to have a reading program as a project.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham, program

leader, presented Christmas in the Heart, Children and Christmas, and the Christmas Story taken from St. Matthew and St. Luke. She also read The Last Christmas by Helen Steiner Rice.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ashbaugh and Mrs. William Rockhold to the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Messmer, Mrs. Nora Oswald, Mrs. Eli Craig, Mrs. Laura Hughes, Mrs. Huff, Mrs. Zoe Garinger, Mrs. Irene Gibeau, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Gladys Bloomer.

Smallwoods hosts at party

Mrs. Viola Smith was guest of honor at a family holiday get-together and dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallwood, 5664 U.S. 22-E, Sunday evening.

Additional guests for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Oat Smith and children, Robin and Greg of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and daughter Karla, of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Troy and Tami of Good Hope; Mr.

and Mrs. Hoover Lanman and granddaughter, Vicky of Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and children, Joni, Jeff and Brian of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kemp and children, Richard and Rachael of New Holland; Kirk Humphrey of Dayton; Steve

Smallwood and Mrs. Smith of Washington C. H.; and Sharon Smallwood of Columbus.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, DEC. 19

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Edith Parsley, 505 Van Deman St. Gift exchange.

Rowe Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Marian Moore, 501 E. Market St.

Delta CCL meets with Mrs. Roger Rapp for catered dinner at 6:30 p. m.

True Blue Sunday School Class and Circle 1 of the Grace United Methodist Church meet at 7:30 p. m. for Christmas party in home of Mrs. Carrie Lucas.

Women's Club of St. Colman Christmas party in Colman Hall starting at 6:30 p. m. with a potluck supper. All women of the parish invited.

Wagner Circle 1 and True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Carrie Lucas at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, Dec. 20
Good Fellowship Class of the First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marchant for a Christmas party.

Pre-school story hour for 4 and 5 year olds in the community room of Carnegie Public Library from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

Commission on Aging dinner-meeting at 6 p. m. at the WSHS cafeteria. Bring own table service. (Carry-in dinner).

Zeta Upsilon chapter dinner-meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Weight Watchers meet in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church, at 6:30 p. m.

Jefferson chapter, O.E.S., carry-in dinner and Christmas gift exchange at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 21

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 6:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Roger Rapp for covered dish supper and \$2 gift exchange.

Board of Zoning Appeals meeting at 7:30 p. m. in community room at Carnegie Library.

Pilots Association hold dinner-meeting

The Fayette County Pilots Association recently held a dinner meeting at Anderson's Restaurant. Captain Dennis Downing, of Wright-Patterson AFB, presented the program and an outstanding film on "Skydiving."

A business meeting was conducted by Rod Rich, president of the Association. Those present for the dinner were Mr.

Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodmansee, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ravenscraft, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Guerra, Larry Soldan, Maurice Hopkins, Bob Wilson and Steve Rich.




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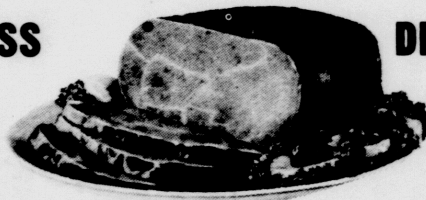


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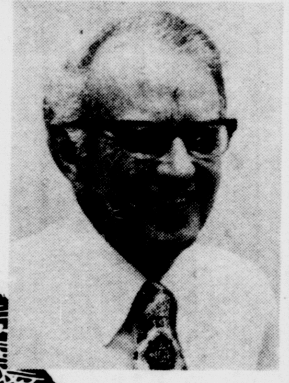
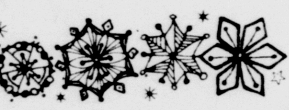
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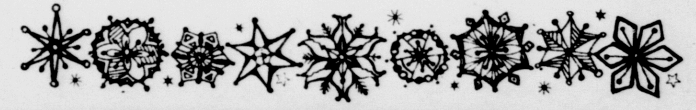
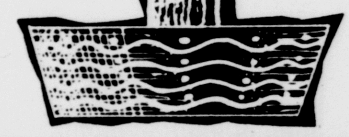
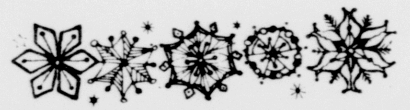
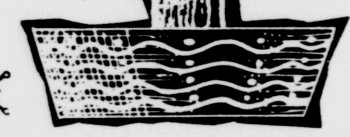
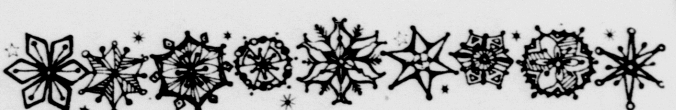
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COMMENDATION RECEIVED — Willard Everhart, left, received a commendation from State Rep. Bob McEwen, R-Hillsboro, marking his 100th birthday Saturday. The presentation took place at an open house held for Everhart at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, 3166 U.S. 62-

NE. Everhart, formerly of 809 Washington Ave., is now a resident of the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center here. A former one-room school teacher, he was the first president of the Fayette County Farm Bureau organization. (R-H photo by Tim Carson)

For 1978 Ohio elections

Three-judge panel asked to reconsider remap bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes and other Republicans hope a three-judge panel in the United States District Court of Northern Ohio will let them draw new Ohio House and Senate districts for the 1978 elections.

Robert F. Howarth Jr., Rhodes' attorney in a protracted case challenging validity of the existing 99 House and 33 Senate districts, has asked the court to reconsider its 1971-1972 decision that the districts are valid. The panel is headed by Judge Frank J. Battisti of Cleveland, chief judge for the district.

Howarth, who also represents Rhodes as president of the Democrat-dominated state Controlling Board, won a partial victory Oct. 12 when the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati allowed him to go forward with his challenge.

Battisti, a Democrat, handcuffed Republicans five years ago with an injunction that prohibited further challenges to the legislative apportionment plan. It had been adopted in 1971 by the then-Democratic, five-member apportionment board under former Gov. John J. Gilligan.

Although Battisti's injunction banned further challenges "in any court," the circuit court said in its October decision that the governor was not prohibited from seeking relief in the same court that issued the injunction.

Under Gilligan, the board drew up Senate and House districts that enabled Democrats to gain control of both houses of the legislature for the first time since 1958.

They did it, as the GOP had in the past, by drawing district borders which cut up neighborhoods and geographic areas that traditionally supported the opposite party. It's an art form known as gerrymandering, and as old as representative government itself.

In their initial challenge of the Democratic districts, Republicans claimed the districts were in violation of the Ohio Constitution.

John M. McElroy, attorney for the party and former executive assistant to Rhodes, claimed the boundaries violated requirements for compact districts, those which are contiguous, and districts that preserve boundaries of legal political subdivisions such as

counties, townships, municipalities and city wards.

McElroy, who still serves the governor as a federal aid liaison official, maintained that the districts are especially vulnerable to legal attack because they utilize voter precincts, which are non-statutory and can be changed easily.

Howarth carried all these arguments forward with his motion to the Battisti court, but added to them a contention that federal guidelines used by the court in its earlier decision — upholding the present apportionment

plan — are not nearly so restrictive as they were at that time.

Howarth said the three-judge court based its earlier finding on the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark decision of 1964. That ruling stated legislative districts must be virtually equal in population.

That decision became known as the "one man, one vote" rule and Rhodes' lawyer said the Battisti court probably ruled correctly when it said Ohio Democrats' plan was not in violation on that point.

Nap breaks possible in new contracts

Sleeping on job may be near

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Sleeping on the job may be good for your health, but some cost-conscious employers are frowning at the thought that afternoon naps might someday become part of the regular workday.

On the one hand, Dr. Frederick Evans, a University of Pennsylvania psychologist, says that naps are "clearly psychologically restorative and should be encouraged. People should be allowed to benefit from them instead of feeling guilty."

On the other hand, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. public relations officer Bill Newkirk says that "if you want to be serious about this, it would add significantly to costs."

Newkirk estimates that an industry with 100,000 employees would lose 50,000 manhours a day if naps were allowed.

"Everyone gets breaks, of course," Newkirk said. "Those have been negotiated. There are no provisions for naps, not officially anyway."

Ed Thiell, Akron public works manager, said the city has never found that napping employees are more productive.

"They're sleeping because they're unproductive," he said. "Anyway, I haven't taken a nap since I left home and my mother made me. I hate to sleep during the day."

But research continues to support the beneficial aspects of a midday nap, and at least one labor leader thinks it may someday become a negotiated item at contract time.

"I think an afternoon nap is a good idea," said Matt Contessa, president of United Rubber Workers Local 5 at B.F. Goodrich. "Workers strapped to the

same machine all day have a higher rate of accidents. A nap break would be a help for that, I think."

Contessa smiles at the thought of husky tire builders coming to work every day with nap rungs under their arms like kindergartners. But he said negotiating for a nap break sometime in the future wasn't all that far-fetched, assuming definite research proves the benefits.

Jack Sombati, staff representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, agreed with Contessa.

"Perhaps naps would help improve the productivity that management is always talking about," Sombati said.

Efficiency experts proved long ago that workers performance tends to flag in midafternoon, causing a slowdown in productivity.

There have been tentative correlations between the slowdown and industrial accidents. And research at several major insitutions indicates that people who take regular afternoon naps are more efficient workers and better adjusted individuals.

Dr. C. William Keck, head of Akron's Health Department, said the idea of increased productivity from a mid-afternoon nap is plausible.

"It's not surprising," Keck said. The thing that would present a problem is providing facilities for people to nap in.

"It's a genuinely interesting idea, but I think there might be a problem selling the idea to employees. Americans are compulsively work-oriented. I think universal acceptance would take a cultural shift in this company."

Among the spiders, the master weavers are the araneids, whose unique orb webs have distinctive cartwheel designs that often measure over a foot in diameter and are unsurpassed in delicacy. Their silk-spinning organs can produce threads of different thickness, as well as fibers that are sticky or dry.

House trailer gutted by fire

A Mount Sterling mobile home was completely destroyed by fire early Saturday.

The house trailer, located along White Oak Road, burst into flames sometime around 2:53 a.m., according to a Fayette County Sheriff's Department report.

A neighbor reportedly heard a loud explosion and saw the 68-foot by 14-foot home "light up." The woman called the Mount Sterling Fire Department, but sheriff's deputies reported the home had been consumed in the blaze by the time firefighters arrived.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined. Sheriff's deputies said electric heaters and heat tape were in use at the time of the explosion, but did not say if that could have been the cause.

The mobile home was unoccupied when the blaze began and no injuries were reported among firefighters.

The home was valued at \$12,000 and is owned by Warren Mills of Galloway.

Washington C.H. firefighters were summoned to Fayette County Memorial Hospital Friday night when the fire alarm system malfunctioned.

Fire department officials reported the call was received about 7:21 p.m., but there was no fire.



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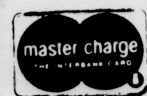
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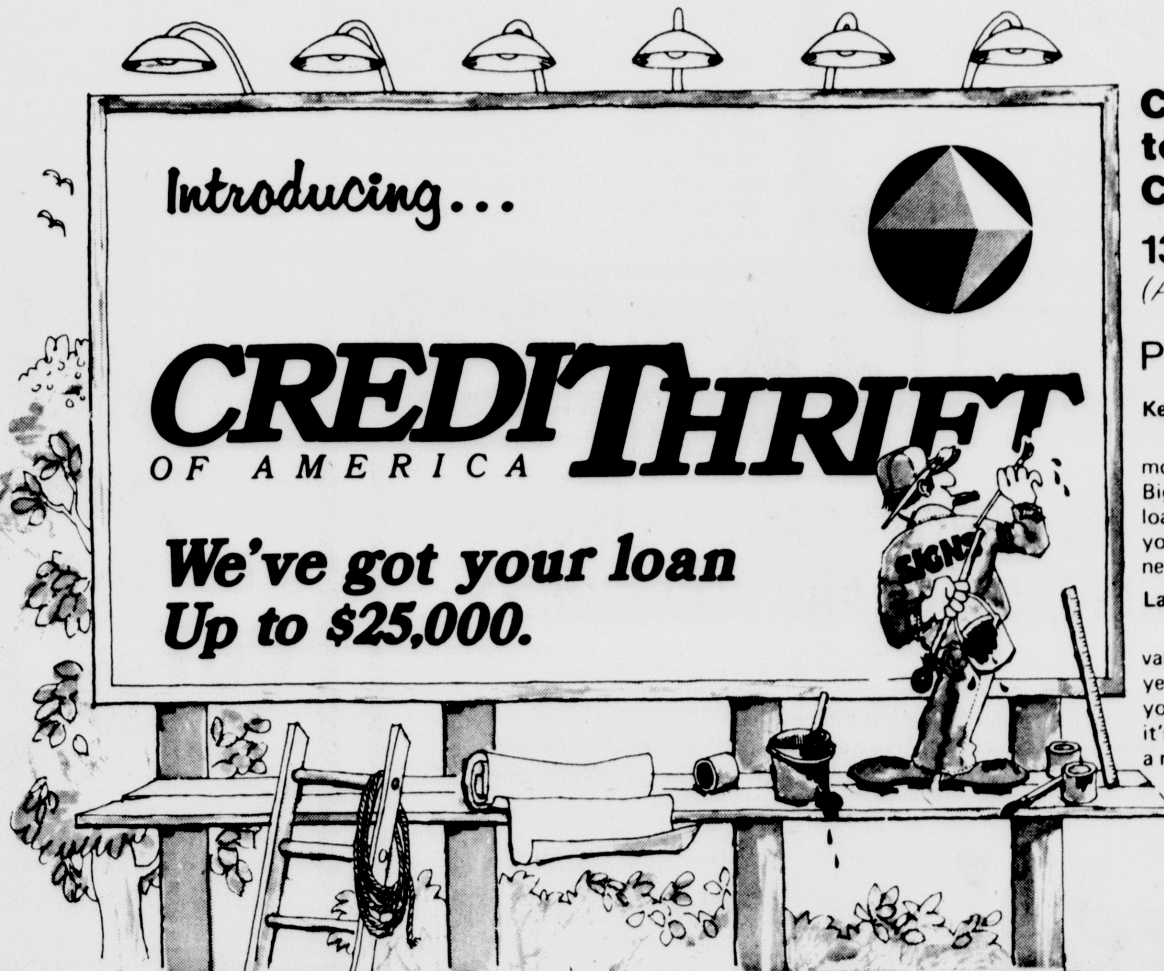


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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Coverups in Civil Service Commission ala Watergate

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Evidence has turned up of a Watergate-style coverup inside the Civil Service Commission. We have obtained an internal document, which strongly indicates commission officials cleansed the files to prevent a House committee from learning about improper activities.

The commission's investigators had been tipped off, according to another document, that a request had come down "through the chain of command" to review the files requested by the Congressmen and remove embarrassing material. Allegedly, files were stripped of certain notes "to prevent future embarrassment."

The damaging document is now in the hands of an independent task force, which the commission established last month to investigate charges of wrongdoing. The investigation is headed by Mitchell Rogovin, a former assistant attorney general.

The announcement of his appointment was rushed out after the commission learned we were preparing a critical column. At a November 4 staff meeting, Chairman Alan Campbell warned his colleagues: "We know there's going to be a Jack Anderson column."

He said it was vital, therefore, to make a public announcement about the Rogovin appointment at once. The announcement was made later that afternoon; the first column appeared two days later.

The Rogovin task force has now

obtained a detailed "briefing book" compiled by the transition team, which studied the commission's operations during the transfer of power from President Gerald Ford to President Jimmy Carter.

Although the commission has kept a tight lid on these documents, we have obtained some of them. One transition document characterizes the merit system as "a facade rather than a reality in federal employment." Declares the secret document: "Abuses have been so widespread that a fundamental re-examination of the federal government's commitment to the merit system would be in order."

The document also recommends an in-depth investigation, among other things, "whether abuses of the Watergate era persist to this day in the federal civil service and whether any corrective action is required to assure that such abuses do not continue in a Carter Administration."

We have also seen an "interview summary," written by investigators in early 1976 and now in the possession of the Rogovin task force. The investigators established that a retired commission official, named Ziv Remez, had issued "an order to purge files of all extraneous material."

They cross-examined him about the allegation and summarized his responses. According to the summary, they asked him bluntly: "What was the

basis for your issuing this order and what was your definition of extraneous?"

Remez' idea of "extraneous material," the document states, included job applications that "had a letter attached ... from a congressman" or else "had an internal agency memo on it" giving instructions to "hire this guy."

Remez told the investigators that "these type of things were totally immaterial to the rating process." Therefore, he acknowledged: "I talked to the area manager or his assistant and told him to clean out such things."

In a telephone interview, Remez told our associate Gary Cohn that "no one ever suggested, asked or directed me to destroy any records of any kind." Nor, he added, did he ever "suggest, ask or direct" anyone to destroy any documents.

It was normal commission policy, he explained, to remove extraneous material before sending files outside the commission. The letters from congressmen and the internal memos, he said, would fall under the category of "extraneous material."

The critical transition papers, incidentally, have been in the hands of the present commissioners for months. This raises an important question. Why did the commission wait until November to appoint an independent

investigator to clean up the commission?

In a related development, a hearing examiner determined that the Bureau of Personnel Management and Evaluation "engaged in sex discrimination against women in general."

The hearing examiner also stated that commission officials apparently tried to cover up the record in this case. This was one of the cases we cited in our November 6 column.

Footnote: A Justice Department official acknowledged that an investigation of the Civil Service Com-

mission is now in progress but refused to comment on the substance.

Diplomatic Dispatches — Timid U.S. diplomats at the United Nations initially tried to scuttle a tough anti-hijacking resolution drawn up at the time of the Lufthansa takeover in October. At a closed door meeting, they opposed other members of the delegation who wanted the U.S. to take the lead on the measure. Their arguments: it might ruffle the feathers of Third World nations who would then squawk about "neo-colonialism." Only after Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., fiercely argued that the Third World

jumps on the U.S. at every opportunity anyway did the tide turn. What cinched it was the entrance to the fray of chief U.S. delegate Andrew Young who took the side of Wolff.

The Department of Agriculture published a report last year about agricultural production in Egypt. The 194-page document included some two dozen charts and one map. There was only one mistake. The map, which depicted the "Major Agronomic Zones" of the Middle East, omitted the nation of Israel. An Agriculture Department spokesman called it "an editorial oversight."

As strike enters 10th day

Idled female miner eyes Yule meaning

TRIMBLE, Ohio (AP) — Maybe there won't be the usual number of gifts under the Christmas tree of 47-year-old coal miner Estell Vickers, but as she points out, it's people — not things — that give Christmas meaning.

Along with 10,000 Ohio members of the United Mine Workers, Mrs. Vickers today begins the 10th day of a nationwide strike with hopes for more benefits and an improved pension plan.

A miner for three years, Mrs. Vickers operates rail cars which haul supplies into the Southern Ohio Coal Co. Meigs No. 2 mine near Wilkesville.

"Christmas might seem smaller than last year, with less gifts under the tree, but it will be a good Christmas. The gifts don't make that much difference. It's the idea of getting the family together," said the mother of four with three grandchildren, a divorcee.

"All the miners are going to face

financial problems during the strike. I'm not suffering now, but I will be if it lasts a long time," she said Wednesday.

Mrs. Vickers said her savings were depleted during several weeks of wildcat strikes last summer at the Vinton County mine when UMW members walked out in local disputes.

"We deserve better pay for the dangerous work underground, and a better pension," said the UMW member, one of six female workers at the mine and at least the fourth in her family. Her father and two brothers were miners before her.

"We will hold out until we get what we're after," she said confidently.

Mrs. Vickers traded a white hospital workers' uniform for the coal miners' dungarees in 1974 when she said she needed a higher income to cope with medical bills for her 13-year-old son. She said the boy needed expensive treatments for a bronchial condition and has recovered.

"I'm thankful at my age that I can still go into the mine and do that work. And I'm thankful that I have the job," she said, noting that before working at the mine, she often had to hold down two jobs to make ends meet.

She said she wants to see the image of the "dumb coal miner" cast out, especially since contract talks continue between the UMW and the coal industry.

"I want the image of the dumb coal miner broken," said Mrs. Vickers. She said elimination of that attitude is necessary to win grass roots support for the miner's bargaining position in what could be a three-month strike by the UMW.

If a new, three-year contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association gives her more spending money, she said she plans to use the increase in income to refurbish her modest home.

Negotiations on the contract remained recessed in Washington, with a few hints of progress in the talks being reported by union leaders.

Firewood sale slated by state

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sharpen those axes and oil those chainsaws. Its time again for the state forest system's "cut your own firewood" program.

Severe weather conditions have prevented workers of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources from hauling the usual amount of firewood to the sale areas, so department officials are urging those interested to call their nearest state forest to insure that wood is available.

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At tonight's meeting

City school board
to eye access road

The acquisition of an access road to Washington C.H. School District property off of Commercial Avenue will be a topic of discussion at tonight's city board of education meeting.

The board has been attempting to acquire an access road to its property behind the Washington Senior High School for over a month. The latest plan calls for the school district to pay for an extension of Commercial Avenue, which is located between McDonald's Restaurant and the Washington Square Shopping Center, to the board-owned property.

At the board's last meeting, there was some question as to the legality of the school board building a road on property it doesn't own.

The board recently received an opinion from attorney James Kiger that the board may not build a street on non-school property.

Kiger has offered a solution, however, which will be considered at tonight's 7:30 p.m. meeting.

In a letter to school superintendent Edwin Nestor, Kiger suggested the board contact Donald Woods, the developer of Commercial Avenue, and ask him to turn the strip of land needed to provide an access road over to the school district. The board may then build a street and ask the city to take over the street and maintain it.

Kiger said that from a tax standpoint it doesn't matter whether Woods gives

the strip of land to the board or to the city. Ultimately, the street will end up under city control.

The school board has been attempting to acquire an access road from its property behind the high school to Commercial Avenue, because the more accesses to the land the better. If the Commercial Avenue access is not acquired the land will have only one other access—from Glenn Avenue.

The cost of building such an access road would cost approximately \$5,000. The board has also been advised that storm drainage lines be run to the property while the street is under construction. That would cost an additional \$2,600 according to estimates from the engineering firm of Gale L. Helms & Associates.

Included in tonight's lengthy agenda are letters of resignation submitted by Miss Anne Stinson; Miss Debbie Johnson, a secretary at Cherry Hill Elementary School; and Mrs. Nancy Ransom, an eighth grade English teacher at the Middle School.

A possible replacement for Mrs. Ransom, Miss Juli Klotter, will be considered for employment tonight along with Mrs. Gladys Warner for a food service position, Miss Mary Jo Penwell as a part-time secretary, and Mrs. Sylvia Kruse as a substitute teacher.

County board sets 1977 last session

The Fayette County Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Miami Trace High School for its final session of 1977.

Listed on the board's agenda is the setting of the date for the 1978 organizational meeting. Two new board members, Jerry Hoppes and Clyde Creamer, will be seated at that meeting taking the place of veteran school board members Marion Waddle and Kenneth Payton.

Hoppes, Creamer and present school board member Wayne Arnold were

elected to three vacancies in November from a list of seven candidates. Waddle and Payton did not seek re-election.

Also contained on the year-end agenda are reports on the vocational school by Kenneth Payton, the high school athletic association by athletic director Richard Hill, and the district's "annual report" distributed through the Record-Herald last month.

WCH lunch menu

Week of December 19 - 22

Monday — Barbecue beef on bun, browned potatoes, buttered vegetable, fruit, peanut cup, milk.

Tuesday — Cold cuts on bun, dill pickle slices, French fries, choice of fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Oven browned pizza, garden salad with French dressing or fruit, buttered pan roll, milk.

Thursday — Cubed turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, cranberry jelly, pickled beets or sliced peaches, Christmas cookie, milk.

Friday — Christmas vacation!

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Saturday:

ADMISSIONS:

Lorna A. Williams, 7, medical, 9616 Garringer-Edgefield Rd., Jamestown.

Martha E. Russell, medical, 219 W. Temple St.

Goldie M. (Mrs. Carl) Saunders, medical, 9155 Mullen Hill Rd., Leesburg.

Ruby E. Leasure, medical, 832 Conley Court.

Edwin Hidy, medical, 4142 Good Hope-Washington Road.

Fred L. Coldiron, medical, Deanview Nursing Home.

DISMISSALS:

James L. Pennington, surgical, 4568 St. Rt. 207.

Mildred J. (Mrs. Elmer Sr.) Kingery, medical, 8053 Allen St.

Rosaline (Mrs. Robert M.) Andrews, medical, 192 Sherman St., Sabina.

Homer Milstead, medical, 5349 US 35 NW.

Donald Ladd, medical, Bloomingburg.

Jodina A. Barton, 16, medical, 2053 Bogus Road.

Mrs. Orville C. Crabtree and son, 1103 S. Elm St.

Amy Leeann Smith, infant, 338 Miami Trace Rd. NW.

BLESSED EVENTS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Lee,

Life Squad runs

(335-6000)

SATURDAY

12:10 p.m. — Responded to call from medical patient on S. Elm Street. No transfer required.

4:07 p.m. — Medical patient from Conley Court to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

8:34 p.m. — Medical patient from Washington-Good Hope Road to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

8:40 p.m. — Responded to call from medical patient on Jamison Road. No transfer required.

SUNDAY

2:14 a.m. — Accident victim from S. North Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

2:33 a.m. — Medical patient transferred from U.S. 35 at I-71 by Jeffersonville unit to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

6:04 a.m. — Medical patient from Central Place to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

1:58 p.m. — Medical patient from Washington Square Shopping Center to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

8:04 p.m. — Accident victim from Meadow Drive to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

8:20 p.m. — Medical patient from New Holland to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

MONDAY

12:58 a.m. — Medical patient from Pennington Bakery on Clinton Avenue to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Ragged Ridge Rd., Frankfort, a boy, eight pounds born 5:00 p.m. at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McHolan, 19 Jasper Coil Rd., a boy, weighing eight pounds nine ounces born 6:08 p.m. at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Sohn, 664 Staunton-Jasper Rd., a girl, weighing nine pounds 10 ounces born 11:50 p.m. at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Sunday:

ADMISSIONS:

Gladys L. Arnold, surgical, 1464 Meadow Dr.

Michael D. McFadden, 18, surgical, 1278 Jasper Coil Rd.

Walter O. Karnes, surgical, 2182 Mark Road.

Nelson E. Heaton, surgical, 824 Spring St., Greenfield.

Jerry L. Montgomery, surgical, 738 Mirabeau St., Greenfield.

Frederick Early, medical, 5861 US 35 E., Jamestown.

Thelma J. (Mrs. Jessie) Dunn, medical, 215 Central Place.

Charles G. Bryant, medical, 215 US 22 W., New Holland.

DISMISSALS:

Ethel P. Hays, surgical, 4839 US 62 SW.

Mary A. Stroup, surgical, 91 S. High St., Mt. Sterling.

Dena U. (Mrs. Junior C.) Peters, medical, 1281 Dayton Ave. NW.

Essie F. Brown, medical, 801 E. Temple St.

Essyle M. Bell, medical, 226 W. Elm St.

Edith Marlene Park, medical, 113 S. London St., Mt. Sterling.

Jessie C. Cox, medical, 1127 Clemson Plaza.

Opal N. (Mrs. Henry) Steinbrook, medical, 302 Edgewood Ave., Greenfield.

Arlo Gilmer, medical, 3430 Greenfield-Sabina Rd. SW.

Reopening eyed
at steel plant

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Union leaders and others, fearful that steel workers and their families will be disappointed, are watering down hopes that the closed Campbell Works of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. can be brought back to life.

Last week, plans were announced by the new Mahoning Steel Co. to reopen the closed mill and restore at least 2,000 jobs, and hopefully, show a profit within six years.

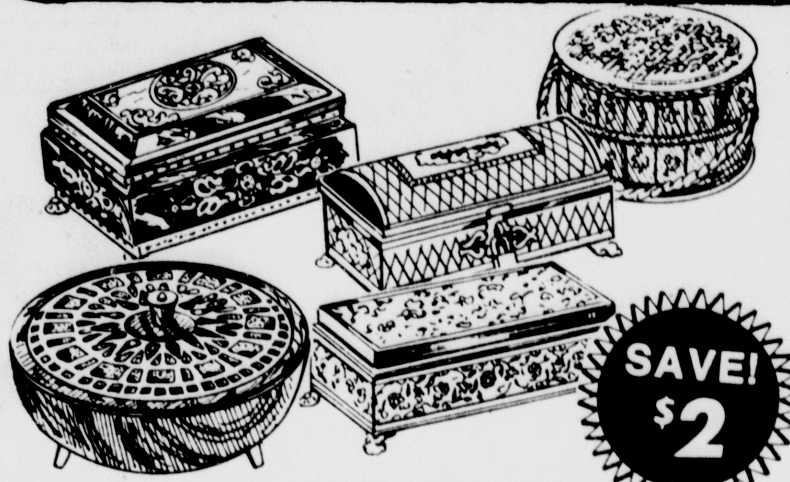
"I don't want to encourage people to sit around and wait for it to happen," said Jim Smith, assistant to United Steelworkers Union President Lloyd McBride.

Proposals to purchase the facilities surfaced after the layoff of 5,000 Sheet & Tube workers last fall dimmed hopes of keeping the Youngstown area's economy sound.

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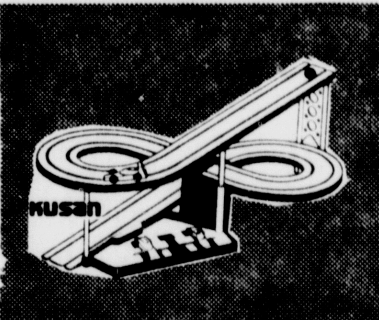
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forced to buy stamps from a machine you save even more.

Save money. There is a 15¢ per transaction charge for Pay-by-Phone (or \$1.50 per month for an unlimited number of transactions). If you're currently paying a per-check charge, you save that. Here's a money-saving tip. When bill-paying time comes, you can transfer money from your Savings Account to your Checking Account by phone at the same time you pay your bills. So your money earns money until the time you need it.

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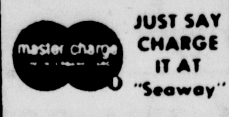
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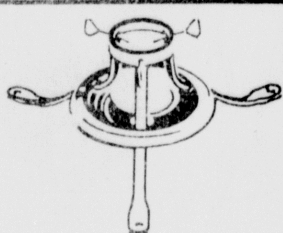


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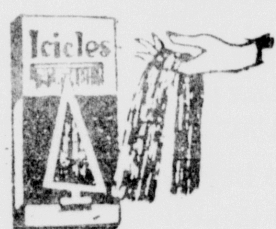
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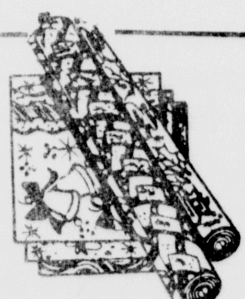


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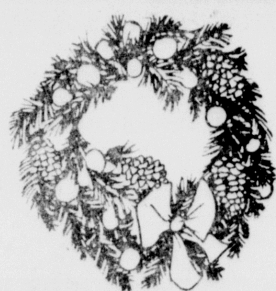
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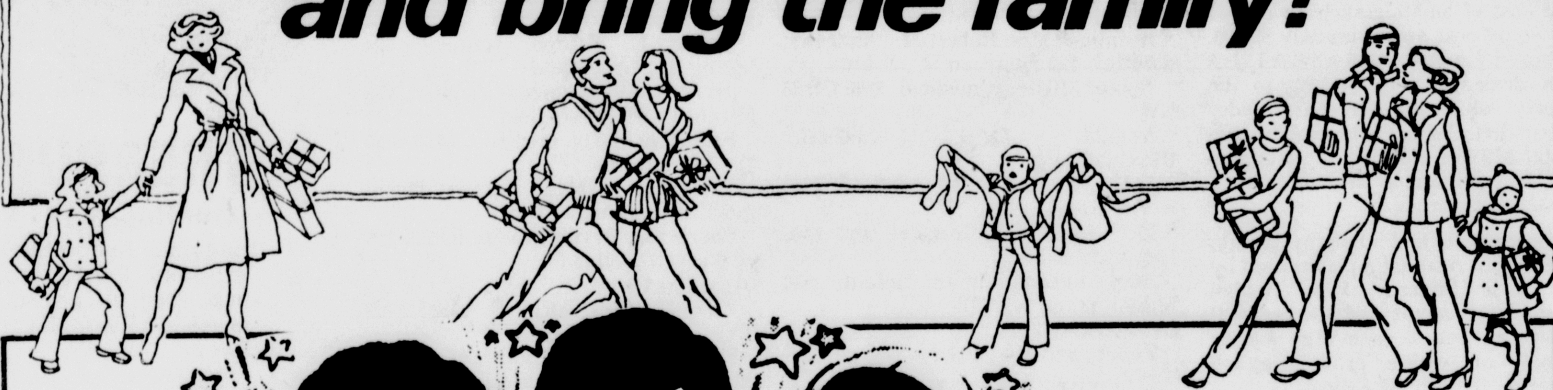


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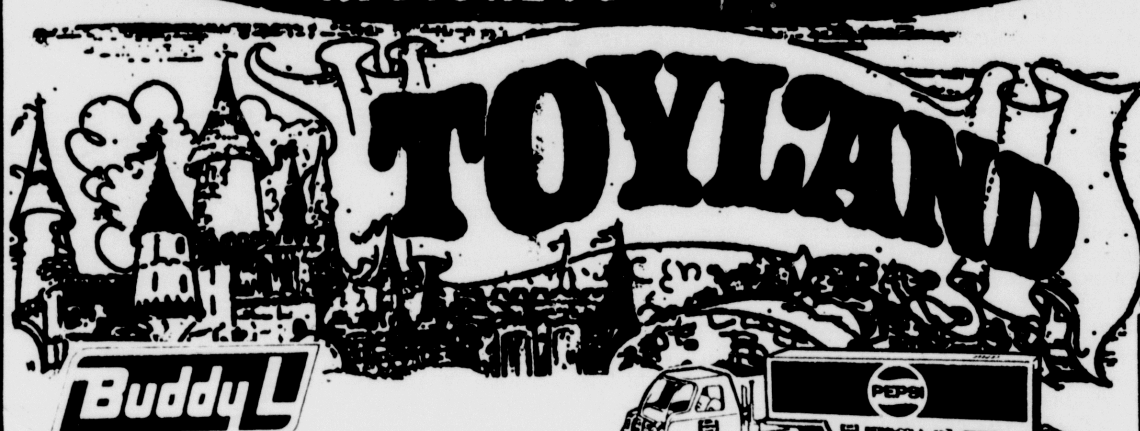


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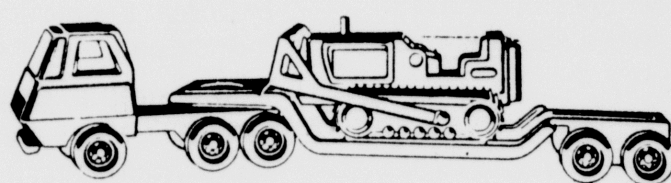
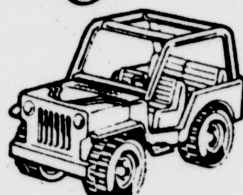
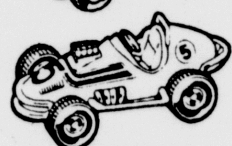
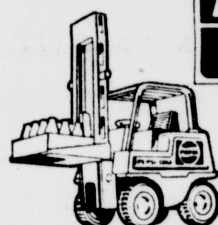
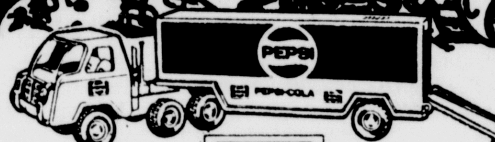
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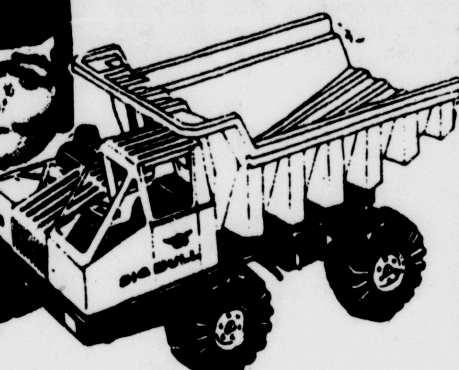
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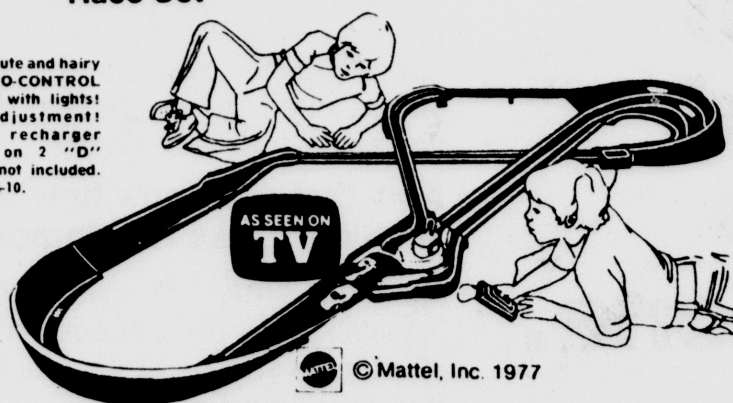
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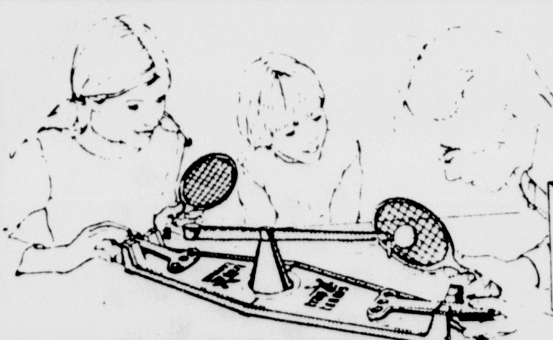
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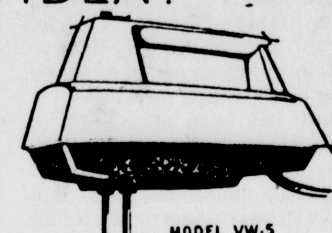


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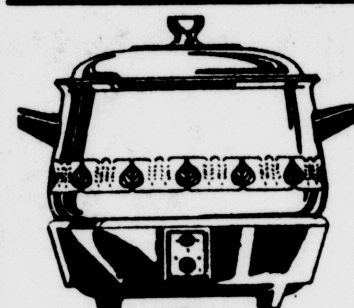


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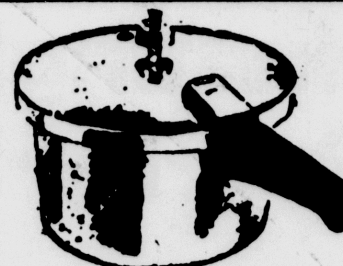
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WKX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (4-5) NBC News; (6) Carol Burnett and Friends; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Rookies; (8) Over Easy; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) NBC News; (4) Cross-Wits; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) Joker's Wild; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Mary Tyler Moore.
7:30 — (2) Gong Show; (4-7) New Truth or Consequences; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (9) Price is Right; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) New Newlywed Game; (11) Carol Burnett and Friends; (13) Evening; (8) Prime Time.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope; (12-13) San Pedro Beach Bums; (6) Emergency One!; (7) College Basketball; (9-10) Logan's Run; (8) Evening at Symphony; (11) Movie-Cartoon—"Santa and the Three Bears".
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Biography—"Wilma"; (6-12-13) Liberty Bowl; (9-10) Maude; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (9) Betty White; (10) Woody Hayes Pre-Bowl Report; (8) Age of Uncertainty.
10:00 — (7) Barbi Doll for Christmas; (9-10) Switch.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (8) Dick Cavett.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy—"My Darling Daughters' Anniversary"; (10) Movie-Drama—"A Dandy in Aspic"; (8) ABC News; (11) Maverick.
12:00 — (6-12) News; (13) Startime.
12:30 — (6) FBI; (12) Black Cultural; (11) Perry Mason.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:05 — (7) News; (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:20 — (9) Praying the Rosary.
1:30 — (12) College Football Bowl Preview.
1:35 — (9) News.

TUESDAY

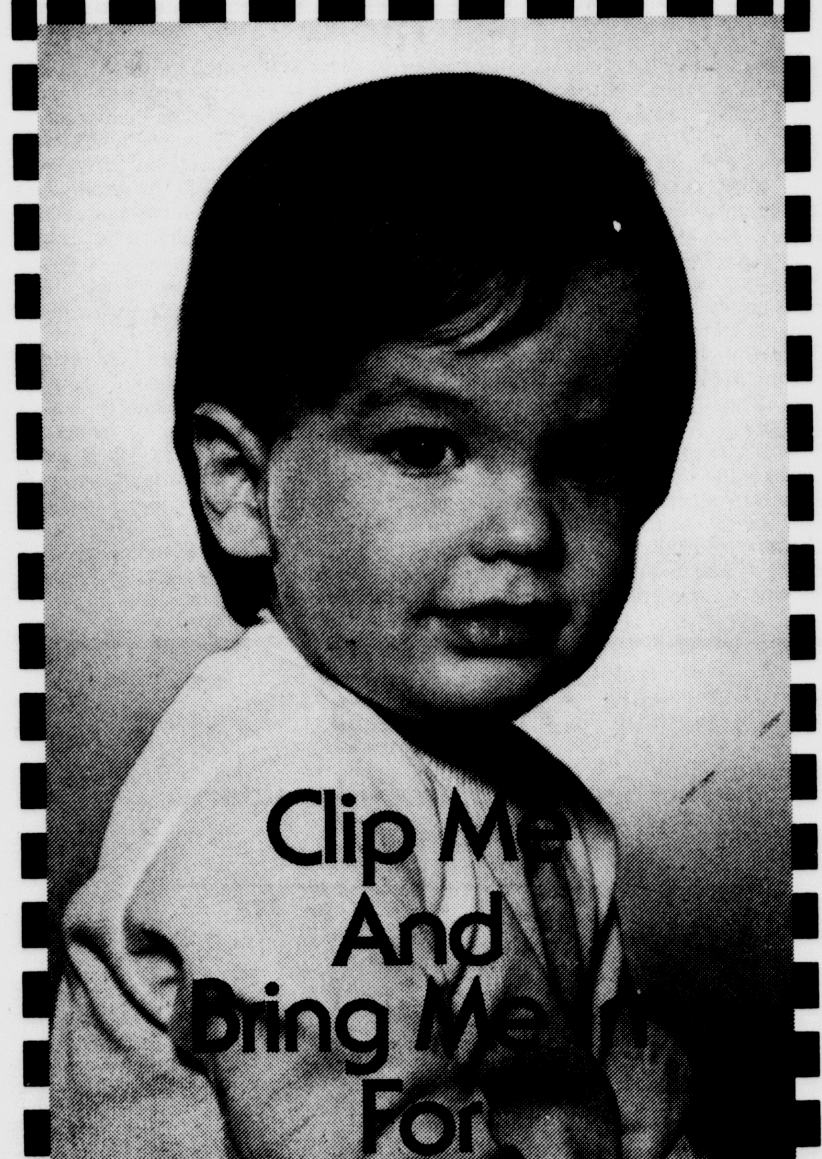
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (4-5) NBC News; (6) Carol Burnett and Friends; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Rookies; (8) Over Easy; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) NBC News; (4) Cross-Wits; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) Joker's Wild; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Mary Tyler Moore.
7:30 — (2) Sha Na Na; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Muppet Show; (6) Wolfman Jack; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) That's Hollywood; (10) Price is Right; (12) New Newlywed Game; (11) Carol

Burnett and Friends; (13) Evening; (8) Wild, Wild World of Animals.
8:00 — (2-4) Chuck Barris; (5) Sha Na Na; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Fitzpatrick; (8) Christmastime with Mister Rogers; (11) New Truth or Consequences.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley; (5) Little Match Girl; (11) Tattletales.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Laugh-In; (6-12-13) Three's Company; (7-9-10) M.A.S.H.; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) GE Theater.
10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Reports; (6-12-13) Soap; (8) Greenpeace: Voyages to Save the Whale.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Dick Cavett; (11) Forever Fernwood; (13) Adam-12.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy-Drama—"Norwood"; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"Hey, I'm Alive"; (10) Movie-Drama—"I Walk Alone"; (8) ABC News; (11) Maverick.
12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:25 — (7-9) Kojak.
2:35 — (7) News; (9) Look Up and Live.
3:05 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Don Baker usually is on one side of the law or the other in films. He was a convict in "Cool Hand Luke." As Sheriff Buford Pusser, he battled Tennessee baddies in "Walking Tall."
After that, he was a Mafia hit man in "Charley Varrick," then a gunslinger who hit the Mafia in "The Outfit." Now he's back with the good guys in a four-hour NBC movie to air March 20-21.
It's "To Kill a Cop." He plays a New York detective trying to nail a black radical who kills cops. Baker, down-home of manner, was asked if it doesn't feel weird playing one of Fun City's finest.
"For a Texas boy, a smalltown Texas boy? Yes, indeed," drawled the 6-foot-2, 200-pound native of Groesbeck in central Texas.
Baker may be an industrial-strength tough guy in films, but in the flesh he's an articulate, soft-spoken, pleasant man. He even holds a degree in business, of all things, from North Texas State.
It was there, he said, he got into the business of acting.
The decision was preceded by much indecision, he added: "When I was a

freshman, I said, 'Well, next year I'll know what I want to do.' Sophomore year, I said the same thing.
"Finally I got to be a senior and I still didn't know what in hell I wanted to do. Then a friend got me in a college play, two or three lines, and I got bit by the acting bug."
It stuck with him through a two-year Army stint at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., where in his spare time he studied at an emoting workshop led by Logan Ramsey, an actor he greatly admires.
In 1960, Baker went to New York to seek acting jobs and continue his studies at the Actor's Studio. He kept body and soul together working at jobs that ranged from waiting on tables to greeting the public as night clerk at the Hotel Manhattan.
He said his studio work led to roles in two plays, "Blues for Mr. Charlie" and "Marathon 33," but pickings were so lean he got fed up and moved here in 1965 "because I was starving to death."
"I got tired of working at those other jobs, of not being able to do what I wanted to do, which was act."
He's had few gripes on that count here. In fact, he's just finished a new theatrical movie, "The Pack." It's due out in April.



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Oilers serve as Bengal pall bearers

Steelers sneak, Bears kick into playoffs

HOUSTON (AP) — No band played the popular Star Wars theme Sunday and no alien craft invaded the Astro dome space but The Force definitely was with the Houston Oilers in their 21-16 victory over Cincinnati that eliminated the Bengals from the playoffs.

In this instance, it stood 5-9 tall, weighed 170 pounds and was named Billy "White Shoes" Johnson.

Johnson slashed, dipped and dived past the Bengals as if driven by some mystical power. He caught six passes for 138 yards including a 17-yard touchdown reception and set up another score with a 35 yards catch. He rushed once for 31 yards, returned four kickoffs 81 yards and ran two punts back 13 yards.

It added up to 263 total yards for Johnson and climaxed a holy war Houston had conducted against Cincinnati since the Oilers lost a controversial 13-10 decision to the Bengals earlier this year that ultimately cost the Oilers a playoff chance.

"We've been claiming that we should have won that first game and we had to prove that we were better," said Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips, who received an apology from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for a blown call that cost Houston that game.

"We outplayed them in Cincinnati and we outplayed them today."

The victory sent Pittsburgh to the playoffs with a 9-5 record while the Oilers and Cincinnati tied for second with 8-6 records.

Johnson caught a 17-yard pass from quarterback Dan Pastorini and snagged another pass for 35 yards to the Bengal one in the second quarter to set up Ronnie Coleman's touchdown.

Cincinnati got field goals of 28 and 27 yards from Chris Bahr and trailed 13-6 at halftime.

After Houston defensive end James Young tackled quarterback Ken Anderson in the end zone for a safety in the third quarter, Anderson hit Pat McNally with an 11-yard TD pass to pull the Bengals to a 15-13 deficit.

Houston retaliated with field goals of 27 and 26 yards by Tom Dempsey to put the game away. Bahr added a 24-yard field goal with 44 seconds left in the game. Houston then grabbed Bahr's onside kick and ran out the clock.

For Bengal Coach Bill Johnson, it was another year of disappointment. Cincinnati narrowly missed the playoffs last year.

"We had plenty of opportunities and we didn't take advantage of them," Johnson said. "They did what we thought they would do but things didn't go well for us. We were not a high as for our game against Pittsburgh last week."

Cincinnati got inside Houston's 10 four times during the game without scoring a touchdown. They settled for field goals three times and Boobie Clark fumbled

the ball away at the Houston nine.

Billy "White Shoes" tried to remove the supernatural appearance of his performance.

Although Johnson would seem to disappear into thin air, only to pop up on the other side of the field, he said "Anybody could have caught those passes today. Dan was having a super day and he does his job well it's easy for the rest of us."

The Bengals wouldn't accept that explanation however. "Johnson won the game for them," Bengal end Gary Burley said. "He put out the most effort of anybody."

"Billy Johnson should be their most valuable player," cornerback Lemar Parrish said. "He can do everything and more."

Despite Johnson's protests, they still believe in The Force.

First Bob Thomas kicked Chicago into the playoffs. Then a couple of coaches kicked a bit about the way Baltimore got there.

Thomas' heart-stopping field goal, Bert Jones' extraordinary passing (and his bit of good fortune on a controversial "quick" whistle) and Billy Johnson's dazzling speed and moves filled in the final division titles and wild cards Sunday. After 14 weeks, 28 teams have become eight for the start of the National Football League's second season, the road toward Super Bowl XII Jan. 15 in the Louisiana Superdome.

On Saturday, Washington beat Los Angeles, the NFC West champion, 17-14 and kept alive its hopes of a playoff berth. On Sunday, Thomas' 28-yard field goal, kicked in a brutal freezing rainstorm with nine seconds left in sudden-death overtime, gave Chicago a 12-9 victory over the New York Giants, gave the Bears the National Conference wild card and kicked the Redskins' hopes down the drain.

The Bears had to settle for the wild card because Minnesota clinched the NFC Central Division title Saturday night with a 30-21 victory over Detroit.

Also on Saturday, Miami remained in the playoff picture by beating Buffalo 31-14. But the Dolphins needed a loss by Baltimore to win the American Conference's East Division title. For more than two periods, things looked fine for them, because New England led the Colts 21-3.

Then Jones struck for three touchdown passes and the Colts, aided by what some felt was a questionable call, roared to a 30-24 victory that kayoed the Dolphins' playoff plans.

In Sunday's other berth-deciding action, Pittsburgh, which beat San Diego 10-9 in a game it really didn't have to win, backed into the AFC Central title when Cincinnati tossed it away by losing 21-16 to Houston.

In games involving other playoff-bound teams, NFC

East champ Dallas defeated AFC West champ Denver 14-6 and Oakland, the AFC wild-card team, nosed out Kansas City 21-20.

And in other games, Tampa Bay beat St. Louis 17-7, Atlanta mauled New Orleans 35-7, Seattle downed Cleveland 20-19, Philadelphia shut out the New York Jets 27-0 and Green Bay topped San Francisco 16-14.

Here, then, is how next weekend's playoffs shape up. On Saturday, in the AFC, Oakland is at Baltimore and Pittsburgh is at Denver (where the Broncos beat the Steelers 21-7 last Nov. 6). A week from today, in the NFC first-round games, Chicago is at Dallas and Minnesota is at Los Angeles (where the Rams routed the Vikings 35-3 last Oct. 24).

Both conference championships will be played Jan. 1. If the Cowboys beat Chicago, they'll host the NFC title game. If the Bears and Los Angeles win, the Rams are the hosts. And if the Bears and Vikings win, Minnesota is the host since Chicago, as a wild-card team, cannot play a playoff game at home. In the AFC, Denver hosts the title game if it beats Pittsburgh. If the Steelers and Colts win, Baltimore is the site — and if the Steelers and Raiders win, Pittsburgh is the host since Oakland, like Chicago, is a wild-card team.

Bears 12, Giants 9

Thomas very nearly was the goat instead of the hero. In the first period he missed a field goal when the ball hit an upright. In the fourth quarter, after rookie Robin Earl ran four yards for the game's only touchdown, Thomas' extra-point try was batted down. And with less than 2½ minutes gone in the overtime he was wide on a field goal attempt that could have decided matters.

The victory put the Bears in the playoffs for the first time since they beat the Giants in the 1963 NFL championship game.

Colts 30, Patriots 24

"Bert ... showed what a great quarterback he is," Baltimore Coach Ted Marchbroda said after Jones' 19-for-30 passing game, his 340 yards gained and his touchdown passes covering 14, 78 and 12 yards — but a few folks thought "a lucky quarterback" might have been more appropriate.

Linebacker Sam Hunt recovered what appeared to be Jones' fumble at the New England six-yard line — but the play had already been blown dead, the Colts kept possession and, moments later, Don McCauley scored the winning TD from the three with less than three minutes to go.

"The quarterback was in the grasp of the tackler and I blew the whistle," said referee Fred Silva. "The ball came out. That's it."

Said Chuck Fairbanks, coach of the disconsolate Patriots: "I thought it was a fumble, but there were a

lot of plays which could have decided this game. That one came at the wrong time."

Oilers 21, Bengals 16
Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, caught six passes for 138 yards and a TD, rushed once for 31 yards, returned four kickoffs 81 yards and ran two punts back for 13 yards — 263 yards in all.

And it was all Houston needed to even an old score and ruin the Bengals' playoff chances. The Oilers lost a 13-10 game to the Bengals earlier this year when an official's mistake took away a Houston touchdown.

Steelers 10, Chargers 9
Running back Sidney Thornton scored from a yard out and Roy Gerela kicked a 27-yard field goal in the third period to give Pittsburgh the victory over San Diego.

Cowboys 14, Broncos 6
Roger Staubach threw TD passes of 22 yards to Preston Pearson and seven yards to Robert Newhouse and Tony Dorsett became only the eighth rookie to gain 1,000 yards (gaining 50 to finish with 1,007) for a season in Dallas' triumph against Denver.

Raiders 21, Chiefs 20
Errol Mann atoned for a pair of extra-point misses by kicking a 28-yard field goal with 6:33 to play, giving the Raiders their victory over Kansas City.

Bucs 17, Cards 7
Gary Huff's passes of 61 and 62 yards to Morris Owens scored one TD and set up another score as the Bucs, lovable losers only two weeks ago, beat the Cardinals for their second straight victory. Tampa Bay's long-suffering fans responded with 21 standing ovations.

Falcons 35, Saints 7
Steve Bartkowski threw for two TDs and Haskel Stanback ran for two against the Saints. Meanwhile, Atlanta wound up allowing only 129 points all season, four lower than the 14-game record set by the 1969 Minnesota Vikings.

Seahawks 20, Browns 19
Jim Zorn's TD pass to Steve Largent with 52 seconds to play gave Seattle its victory over the Browns and dimmed a bright performance by Greg Pruitt. He passed for one TD, ran for one and gained 127 yards rushing to finish with 1,066 for the season.

Eagles 27, Jets 0
Rookie Wilbert Montgomery scored on touchdown runs of one and 27 yards and gained 103 yards in his first start in the Eagles' romp over the Jets.

Packers 16, 49ers 14
Cornerback Willie Buchanan intercepted a pair of passes, setting up a field goal with one of them and running 29 yards for a TD with the other in Green Bay's victory over the 49ers.

Slutz, Burr win division titles

Panther grapplers place fourth in first invitational

By MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Editor

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio — The Miami Trace wrestling team turned in a fourth place finish in their first matches of the year at the annual Circleville Kiwanis Invitational Tournament. The host team Circleville and Licking Heights shared top honors in the tourney with 151½ points each while Columbus Wherle was second with 121 points.

Fellow SCOL member Madison Plains was third with 104 points while Miami Trace finished fourth with 92½. Fairfield Union was fifth with 87 while Bloom-Carroll had 37 points and Ironton had 21.

"Our first match taught us a lot," commented Panther coach Glenn Jacobson. "In the first round, they were a little stage struck but they seemed to settle down and wrestle after that."

"I was very pleased with our finishers — our winners and our finishers," continued the coach. "Randy Slutz, John Burr, Jim Stuckey, Dave Hennessy and Glen Cobb all wrestled well. We now know what our

mistakes are and we know what to work on for our next match."

The Panthers had two individual weight class winners, a second place and two thirds in Saturday's competition involving the five wrestlers mentioned by Jacobson. Slutz took top honors in the 112-pound class while Burr won the heavyweight division.

Hennessy was second in the 175-pound class while Stuckey took third at 155 pounds and Cobb took third at 185.

"Slutz did a super job," lauded Jacobson. "He wrestled very well in all of his matches against some real tough competition." Slutz was in three matches, pinning one opponent and outpointing the other two.

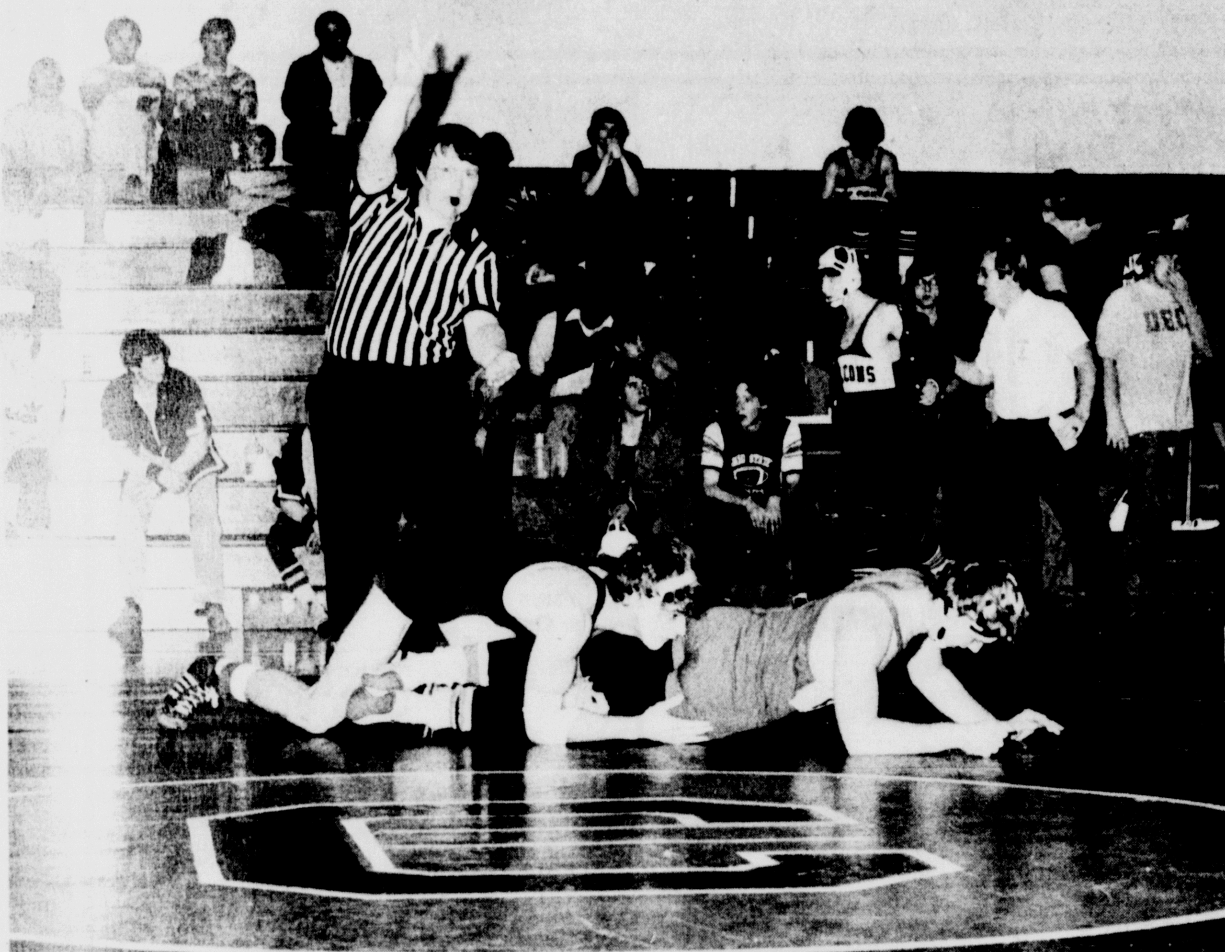
"John Burr started out slow but then settled down and relaxed," said Jacobson. "He really handled his last opponent — Martindale from Fairfield Union who weighs about 260 pounds."

Burr won his first match by default and pinned his last two competitors.

"Stuckey learned a lot in his second match when he lost," Jacobson stated. "He started out real well but tired in that second match. But, he made a good comeback in the last two matches to take third." Stuckey pinned his first opponent before being pinned in his second match. He came back to decision his last two competitors for his third place finish.

"Dave Hennessy and Glen Cobb also wrestled well," Jacobson said. "Hennessy looked good and is now developing confidence in his weight class. Cobb did an excellent job in his first varsity start. With two pins and a third place, he didn't look like a rookie out there."

The Panthers will be in action again Dec. 28 and 29 at the Medina Invitational Tournament.



STUCKEY SCORES TWO — Jim Stuckey (black jersey) scores points over Fairfield Union's Paul LaRue in wrestling action Saturday. Stuckey decided LaRue and went on to take third place in the 155-pound weight division

at the Circleville Kiwanis Invitational Tournament while teammates Randy Slutz and John Burr won their individual weight class crowns. The Panthers placed fourth in the tourney. (R-H photo by Tim Carson)

At \$175-a-plate dinner

Sports elite honor 'Munich 11'

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Big-time professional sports, scolded as being cold and callous, mercenary and selfish and riddled with violence, turned the other cheek Sunday night.

It showed it has a soul.

Stars of the past and present, old and young, black and white turned out in an atrocious hail and snow storm to pay tribute to 11 Israeli athletes, slain by Arab terrorists in the Munich Olympic Games of 1972.

Bias was stopped at the front door.

The occasion was a \$175-a-plate dinner staged by the American Friends of the Hebrew University to launch a memorial scholarship fund in memory of the so-called "Munich 11."

They came by wheelchair, taxi and train to share in a moment of remembrance six days before Christmas.

Bruce Jenner, the blond Adonis who won the difficult decathlon title at Montreal last year but who as a fledgling member of the 1972 team that shared the Israeli tragedy, flew in from Minneapolis and delivered the main address.

"I was upset when I first heard that

the Arabs had taken the Israelis hostage," Jenner said. "I was sickened when I heard that 11 of them had been killed. But the impact did not hit me until weeks afterward. I think it was true of all the athletes there. They had worked so long and so hard that they didn't realize what was happening."

"Tragedies like this will continue until the Games are taken out of the hands of nationalistic governments and politicians."

The 1972 murders touched closer to home for Shep Messing, the handsome young Harvard University soccer star who was a member of the U.S. soccer team and went on to become goalie of the champion New York Cosmos.

"I was one of about 12 Jewish athletes on the U.S. team," he said. "Mark Spitz, who won seven gold medals in swimming, was another. Mark, of course, was hustled out of Munich and sent home for fear that he might be a natural target."

"The others of us of Jewish faith were given special security guards until the Games ended."

Messing said he agreed with Jenner that there would always be jealousies and violence in international sports until they were given a difference

image and emphasis.

"They are Games run by human beings, competed in by human beings, and subject to all the frailties that go with being human," Messing added.

"I think Pele, when he bowed out of soccer before 77,000 at the Meadowlands this fall, went on television and said the words, 'love, love, love.' I would like to see everyone with the wonderful attitude of Pele."

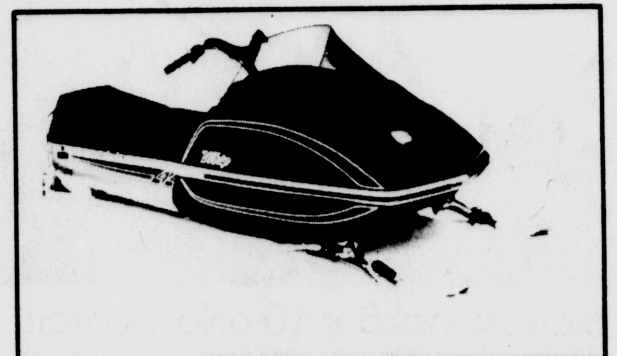
The invited guests included Yogi Berra, Jack Dempsey, Frank Gifford, Allie Sherman, Tom Seaver, Rocky Graziano, Kyle Rote, Hank Greenberg and Roy Campanella.

Campanella, the old Brooklyn Dodgers catcher whose life was almost snuffed out in an automobile accident, was wheeled into the ballroom by his male nurse, Morris Rhone, and his wife, attired in gleaming white sequins.

"This is a very nice affair," Campanella commented, "especially in this time when most of us are reading about scandals, feuds, big money and some of the worst features of sports. I don't resent the big money the guys are making today, it's just that I wish they had to work for it the way I did and others did."

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UC absorbs first season loss

Catlett doesn't care for four corners

By The Associated Press
Gale Catlett doesn't call it basketball. Mike O'Koren does.

Actually, the view of the four-corner offense depends on where you stand — the losing or the winning side.

"Non-conference teams are just not used to it," said O'Koren after North Carolina's controversial offensive weapon torpedoed Catlett's Cincinnati team 67-59 Saturday night.

"No doubt about it," added O'Koren. "The four-corners won again."

Catlett, on the other hand, was more of the opinion that "Carolina didn't win it — we lost it."

"The best team didn't win," Catlett simmered. "If Carolina had played ball in the last seven minutes, instead of the four-corners, we would have won."

Like it or not, it was a typical victory for the nation's fifth-ranked team. The Tar Heels took a small lead midway through the second half and built on it with the help of the four-corners, which not only slows down tempo but opens up

offensive opportunities.

The high-tension game, which North Carolina Coach Dean Smith called "a typical early-season matchup between Top Ten teams," resulted in the first loss this season for the sixth-ranked Bearcats.

In other games involving the ranked teams, No. 1 Kentucky blasted St. John's 102-72 in the finals of the Kentucky Invitational tournament at Lexington; No. 3 Marquette defeated Bowling Green 86-54; No. 7 Indiana State whipped Eastern Michigan 81-72; No. 8 UCLA beat UC-Santa Barbara 71-55 and No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas buried Loyola of California 101-84.

Also, No. 11 San Francisco won the Golden Gate Invitational in San Francisco with a 98-93 victory over Baylor; 15th-ranked Michigan took a 92-79 decision over Central Michigan; No. 16 Detroit stopped Ball State 103-70;

18th-ranked Maryland beat Long Island University 94-64; No. 19 Kansas State dropped a 67-63 decision to Texas-El Paso in a consolation game of the Sun Bowl Classic in El Paso, Tex. and No. 20 Kansas outscored St. Louis University 85-65.

The tournaments in Lexington and San Francisco were two of many around the country over the weekend.

Utah won the Volunteer Classic in Knoxville with an 85-80 victory over host Tennessee; Dayton defeated Georgia Tech 65-63 to win the Dayton Invitational; Houston won its own Bluebonnet Classic with a 137-94 rout of North Texas; Memphis State edged Army 77-76 in overtime to win the Sun Bowl Classic; Santa Clara took the Cable Car Classic in Santa Clara, Cal., with an 82-79 decision over Portland; Florida State defeated Navy 82-55 in the finals of the Vulcan Classic in Bir-

mingham, Ala., and Southwestern Louisiana took the Bayou Classic in Lafayette, La., with a 98-81 triumph over Ohio University.

O'Koren and Hal Wood each scored 12 points and Phil Ford directed North Carolina's four-corner offense with his usual aplomb as the Tar Heels won at Greensboro, S.C.

The inside scoring of massive Mike Phillips and the outside shooting of guards Kyle Macy and Truman Claytor fired Kentucky past St. John's. The victory was Kentucky's sixth in a row this year and gave the Wildcats their 18th title in the 25th renewal of their tournament.

Marquette overpowered Bowling Green behind Ulice Payne's 16-point performance. The defending national champions, undefeated in five games, took command with a 10-point spree early in the first half and intimidated the Falcons the rest of the way with quickness on defense and superior size under the boards.

Larry Bird, the nation's leading scorer, poured in a game-high 31 points to lead Indiana State past Eastern Michigan. Bird, who leads the country with a 31.8 average, also took game rebounding honors with 13.

Led by Raymond Townsend's perfect

shooting performance, UCLA held off a strong comeback in the second half by UC-Santa Barbara to beat the Gauchos. Townsend, the only senior on the Bruins' roster, made all nine of his field goal attempts as he collected 18 points to lead UCLA to its sixth victory in seven decisions.

Roberto Clemente, whose Hall of Fame career was cut short in a tragic air crash, still played in more games than any other Pittsburgh Pirate, a total of 2,433.

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Local sports briefs

Fayette County basketball roundup

In Miami Trace junior high basketball, Eber downed Jeffersonville in overtime, 24-18 while Bloomingsburg whipped New Holland, 39-17. Grooms led Eber with 10 points while Hughes led Jeff with six points. Reisinger was the leader for Bloomingsburg with 15 points while Noble was the leading scorer for New Holland with six points.

Also last week, the Washington C.H. seventh and eighth grade took a pair of games from Wilmington. The seventh graders beat the Hurricane, 45-41 led by Robbie Smith's 29 points. The eighth grade won 27-17 with Jon Jon Thomas scoring 12 to lead the Lions.

Community Education volleyball

In Community Education volleyball last Thursday, Huntington remained undefeated, whipping McDonald's 11-0 and 15-1. In other action, the Jaycees downed New Holland 13-15, 15-5, 15-3; Ev's defeated Staunton 15-7, 15-10; and Good Hope whipped the Miami Trace faculty 9-15, 15-8 and 15-4.

Still in a logjam for second behind Huntington are the Jaycees and Sander's with identical 4-1 records.

Shawnee State wins SSC tourney

Shawnee State won the Southern State College basketball tournament over the weekend, topping Lakeland in the final, 80-77. The Patriots were 2-1 in the tourney, losing to Lakeland, 61-52, and then beating Muskingum Tech 88-69 and Sinclair Community College, 82-80 in overtime.

Basketball meeting tonight

A meeting for all those interested in participating in the Community Education basketball league will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington Middle School gym.

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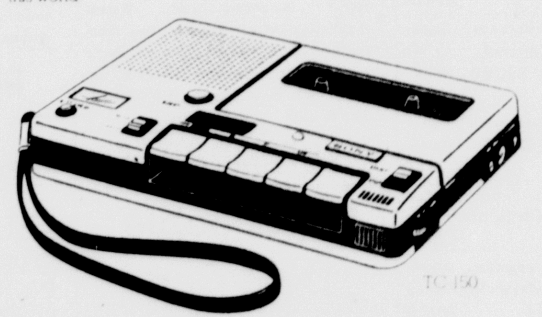


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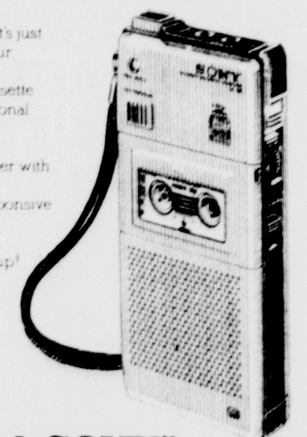


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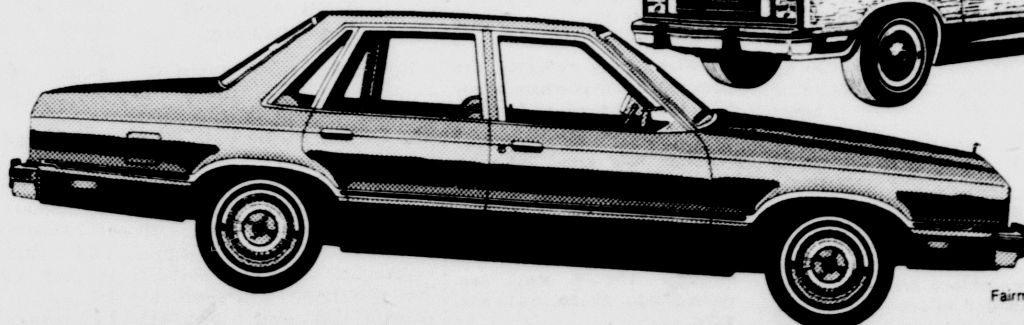
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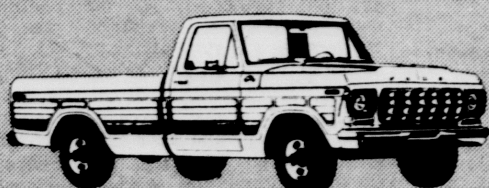
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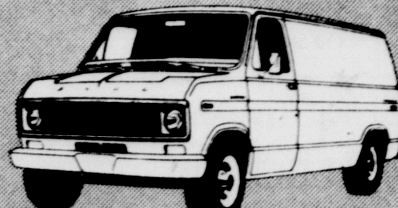
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♣ K 10 5			
EAST			
♠ J 8 6			
♥ J 2			
♦ K 9 3 2			
♣ J 8 3 2			
SOUTH			
♠ Q 5			
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4			
♦ A			
♣ A Q 4			

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1NT	2♥
2♣	3♥	Pass	4♥

Opening lead - king of spades.

The scene was the Gold Cup, Great Britain's highest-ranking team of four championship, and declarer at four hearts was Terence Reese, famous British expert and author of many distinguished bridge books.

West led the king of spades and then the ace. Reese would have made the contract easily had West next led a spade, a diamond or a club. But West was sufficiently inspired to shift to the queen of trumps at trick three, and Reese was now faced

with the problem of trying to make four hearts against this deadly return.

The fact is that Reese succeeded in making the contract, but how he did so is an interesting problem. If you'd like to try to solve it, stop reading right here.

The solution is quite simple, but hard to think of at the table. On the queen of hearts Reese played the three from dummy! It then didn't matter what West returned.

Let's suppose West leads the eight of diamonds, dummy and East each following low. Declarer wins with the ace, plays a trump to the king, and leads the queen of diamonds through East's king. Whether East covers or not makes no difference; in either case South sooner or later discards his Q-4 of clubs on dummy's diamonds.

If West leads a spade at trick four, South ruffs in his hand, cashes the ace of diamonds, and eventually scores ten tricks in the manner already described. The same is true if West leads a club at trick four.

It was unquestionably clever, but nonetheless necessary, for Reese to duck the queen of hearts to make the contract, and perhaps that explains why he enjoys such a good reputation as both a player and writer.

Hindu Santa cases probed

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Suburban police say they have received numerous complaints about Santa Claus soliciting contributions on street corners.

People apparently object to the fact that the Santas are members of the non-Christian Hare Krishna sect, an adaptation of Hinduism and yoga imported from India a decade ago.

"We've had a lot of complaints, too many to count," said Curt Middleton, Mad River Township police chief. "Some people complain because they don't like what they represent."

When motorists stop for traffic lights, the Santas approach the cars with a ho-ho-ho, giving candy canes to the kids and asking the adults for contributions.

But one of the Santas, Mayapura Dharma, also known as Michael Lister, 21, of Louisville, Ky., said the purpose isn't to collect money.

"This is the season of love and we want to spread love," he said. "We're just passing out these books and magazines and the money helps pay the cost."

Dharma said he spends about 10 hours a day passing out candy canes and copies of the Bhagavadgita, the Krishna scriptures, and The Magazine of the Hare Krishna Movement.

Middleton said there is little he can do about the complaints as long as the Santas remain on the curb. But he noted there is a seldom-used law prohibiting the taking of contributions on the street, and indicated he will enforce it. He said he had warned the Santas several times.

"If I catch them out there again, I'll arrest them," Middleton said.

"I'd hate to have to arrest Santa Claus. How would that look? I can see the newspapers now. They'll be asking if I'll arrest Lil' Abner or Smokey the Bear next."

Cynthia Abney of Dayton, who was approached twice by the Santas, explained her objection.

"Concerned people are being taken in and giving them money," she said. "I asked them twice what they were doing with the money. They told me they had to buy a lot of books and records."

Revenue of state governments from all sources totaled \$185.2 billion in fiscal 1976, while total state expenditures rose to \$182 billion, reports the Commerce Clearing House.

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The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that Physicians Mutual Ins. Co. of Omaha, State of Nebraska has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. On the mutual plan.

This certificate must be published in a newspaper of general circulation in Fayette County and filed in the office of the recorder of said county.

Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1976:

ADMITTED ASSETS	\$74,449,218.00
LIABILITIES	\$57,631,475.00
SURPLUS	\$16,837,843.00
INCOME	\$86,329,115.00
EXPENDITURES	\$76,893,934.00

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date.

Nov. 25, 1977
HARRY V. JUMP
Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio
Dec. 19.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Cora Conway, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Earl Richard, 1161 Jamison Road, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Cora Conway deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 77-11-PE-10445
DATE November 29, 1977
ATTORNEY: Gary D. Smith
Dec. 5, 12, 19.

LEGAL NOTICE
The City Planning Commission of the City of Washington will hold a public hearing in the East Street Room of the Carnegie Public Library, 127 S. North Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, on February 1, 1978 at 7:30 P.M., regarding the following application for district change under the Zoning Ordinance.
Rezone a tract of 6.37 acres located on the northwest side of U.S. 62 (Columbus Avenue) northeast of K-Mart Plaza from a B-2 Zone to a B-3 Zone.
Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
KENNETH E. BUMGARDNER
Applicant
Dec. 19.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Leah F. Thompson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Julia Ann Glass and Donn L. Glass, 1112 Medhurst Road, Columbus, Ohio 43220 has been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Leah F. Thompson deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 77-11-PE-10449
DATE December 1, 1977
ATTORNEY: John S. Bath
Dec. 5, 12, 19.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

How to Deal with a Cough

A cough can be productive or non-productive. The "productive" cough simply means that mucus and pus, caused by infection, is being cleared from the respiratory tract. The "non-productive" cough is a dry, hacking one, without any associated secretions.

Frequently, a non-productive cough will change into a productive one as the condition progresses.

It is apparent, therefore, that not all medications can be used for all coughs. Some drugs are needed to stimulate or loosen a cough. Other medicines are used to "dry up" the secretions. In other instances, the cough center in the brain itself can be directly treated with specific drugs.

Some of the over-the-counter cough medicines are excellent preparations, and can be very effective in alleviating some coughs. A good rule of safety is to ask your physician's advice, even by telephone, before the choice is made.

Any cough that lasts more than a reasonable period of time, perhaps four or five days, deserves to have its cause tracked down. For a cough may also be a symptom of a complex illness, totally unrelated to the respiratory tract.

An enlarged heart and even wax in the ears, far removed entities, are only two of the uncommon possibilities for persistent cough.

Winter inevitably brings with it the upper respiratory infections and the annoying, persistent chronic cough.

It's a temptation for anyone with a slight cough to buy one of the over-the-counter medicines with the hope that the product, even though haphazardly chosen, may be the answer to that cough.

Sometimes they work. In other instances, the cough may be totally unaffected.

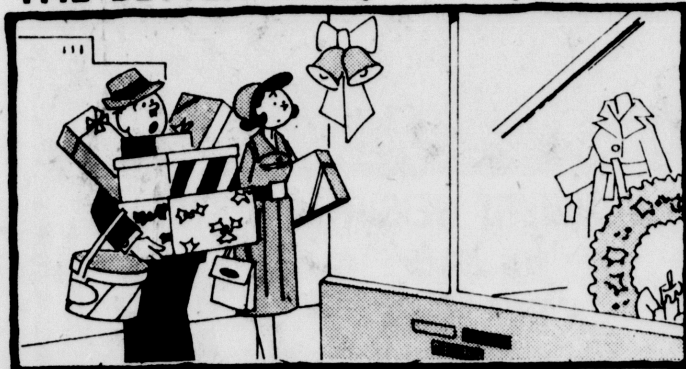
A cough simply means that there is some irritation along the entire respiratory airway. This includes the throat, the pharynx, the larynx, the bronchial tubes and the lungs.

An infection, or inflammation, of the lining of the breathing apparatus can initiate the cough reflex. Tobacco smoke, your own or someone else's, fumes from harsh chemicals, and allergies can also be responsible for some variety of coughs.

Actually, the cough mechanism is a remarkable safety device, probably one of the most important protective mechanisms in the body. When any irritant is present along the air passages a signal is sent to the cough center in the brain. From there, a further signal is sent to the lungs, to the diaphragm and to the muscles of the chest, telling them that an explosive cough is needed to get rid of the offending irritant.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes

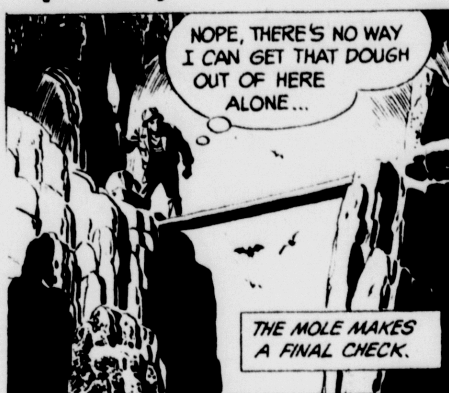


PONYTAIL

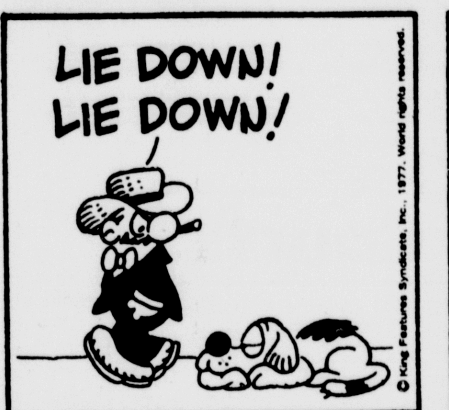


"Can't talk right now, Ronda... YOU-KNOW-WHO is listening!"

Rip Kirby



Sam and Silo



Henry



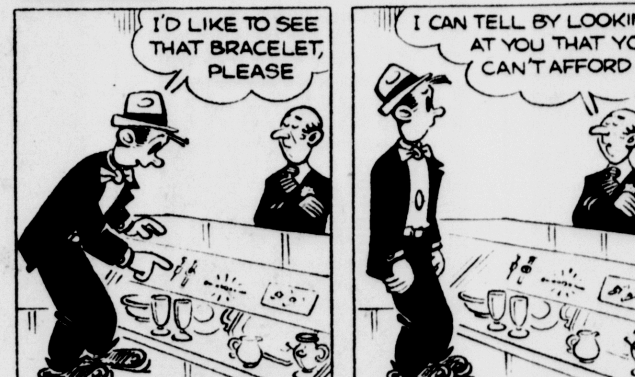
Hubert



Tiger



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



HAZEL



"You'll keep this confidential, of course..."

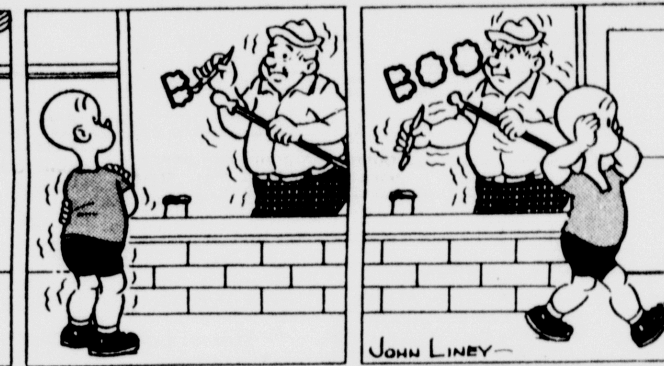
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



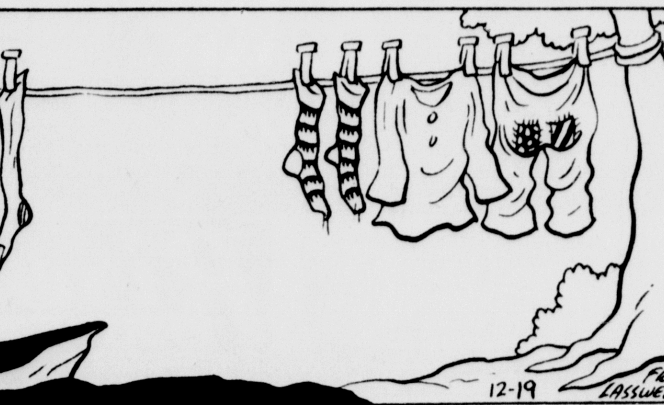
By Bud Blake



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



Other incidents reported

Potential fire hazard checked in train car

A potential fire hazard on a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. tank car was investigated by Washington C.H. firefighters Sunday night at the end of Jupiter Street.

Lt. William E. Smith Jr. said a journal box on the wheel axle of a tank car had gone dry of lubricants and overheated. Local residents who live along the railroad route saw the "red hot" box and called the railroad station.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. officials had thought the endangered tank car was one containing a load of sulphuric acid. Upon investigation by company officials and firefighters, Smith said, the overheated journal box was found on a tank car containing silicon-tetrachloride.

Firemen reportedly used a powdered firefighting agent to cool the box so it could be repaired. The incident occurred around 8:53 p.m.

Firefighters were summoned to a Columbus Avenue residence about 6:35 p.m. Saturday when an electric power line began arcing in a tree causing sparks to fly.

Dayton Power and Light Co. workers were called to repair the line while firefighters remained on stand-by.

Ernie Reid of 1206 1/2 Columbus Ave. had reported the incident to fire department officials. There was no damage.

Earlier Saturday, firefighters investigated a reported vehicle fire in the Washington Square Shopping Center parking lot.

However, officials reported steam from an overheated engine of a 1973 model Pontiac, belonging to William Oesterle of Jeffersonville, had been mistaken for smoke. Officials listed the 3 p.m. call as an accidental alarm. No damage was reported.

Weekend theft incidents investigated by officers

A purse, containing a large amount of cash, was stolen from a Jamestown woman early Saturday at the Jefferson Inn in Jeffersonville.

Debra Baker of Jamestown was attending a Christmas party with her boyfriend, Timothy E. Adams, also of Jamestown, at the Jefferson Inn and left her purse on a chair, according to a Fayette County Sheriff's Department report. When she returned to retrieve the purse, it was gone.

Sheriff's deputies reported the purse contained a check book belonging to Ms. Baker and an estimated \$100-\$130 in cash. It had also contained Adams' billfold, which he told deputies contained \$265 in cash and various identification cards.

The theft occurred sometime between 1 and 3 a.m.

Sheriff's deputies arrested two Sabina youth Sunday charging them with petty theft by shoplifting.

Leon J. Doyle, manager of K-Mart, 1650 Columbus Ave., reported to sheriff's deputies two juveniles were observed in the back of the store placing a hamburger cooker in a sack. The youth left the store without paying for the \$9.88 item. The incident occurred about 3 p.m. Sunday.

Sheriff's deputies arrested a 13-year-old and a 14-year-old, both of Sabina. Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott arrested a local woman Saturday and charged her with petty theft by shoplifting following an incident at the Kroger-Sav-on store, 548 Clinton Ave.

According to the police department report, a store security officer allegedly observed a woman conceal four rolls of worsted yarn, valued at about \$5, in her purse and leave the store without paying for them Saturday around 3:34 p.m.

The security officer confronted the woman outside the store and reportedly confiscated the yarn. He then filed a warrant for her arrest.

Arrested was Edith M. Williams, 51, of 730 E. Market St.

Paul Russell, 15, of 713 John St., reported to police his bicycle was stolen Saturday evening from a S. North Street residence.

The black, 20-inch, boys' bike, valued at \$60, had been parked on the sidewalk in front of 622 S. North St. when the theft occurred sometime between 6 and 7 p.m.

Arrests

POLICE
SATURDAY--Michael L. Edgington, 28, of 101 Jupiter St., private for menacing.

SUNDAY--Edith M. Williams, 51, of 730 E. Market St., shoplifting.

SHERIFF
FRIDAY--William F. Stolzenburg Jr., 32, of 1107 Rawlings St., speed excessive for road conditions.

SATURDAY--Michael S. Spilker, 18, of 426 Woodland Drive, disobeying a traffic device. Robert Paul Jr., 19, of 717 Gibbs Ave., reckless operation.

SUNDAY--Rusty L. Knisley, 26, of 432 Eastern Ave., failure to drive on the right half of the road. Steven A. McDaniels, 17, of 726 Broadway St., driving without a valid driver's license. Nick L. Haynes, 21, of 7431 Robinson Road, disobeying a traffic signal. Raymond W. Kinnison, 57, Springfield, driving while intoxicated and driving the wrong way on a divided highway. A 13-year-old Sabina youth, shoplifting. A 14-year-old Sabina youth, shoplifting. Kenneth L. Groves, 19, of 609 Fourth St., no muffler.

PATROL
WEDNESDAY--Martha M. Kuhn, 21, Columbus, speeding.

FRIDAY--Larry A. Collins, 25, of 619 Grace St., speeding. David K. Wanzor, 18, Kent, speeding.

SATURDAY--Leroy Grant, 18, Akron, speeding. Werner T. Rowan, 26, Akron, speeding. James C. Dickens, 33, Cleveland, speeding. Dale A.W. Johnson, 19, Mount Sterling, speeding. Orland D. Stanley, 79, Beliot, speeding. Donald E. Vulgamore, 20, Mount Sterling, speeding. Richard O. Van Sickle, 43, Columbus, speeding. Franklin D. Cox, 38, Lancaster, speeding. Dale L. Norris, 30, Ville Hius, Ky., speeding. William R. Slade, 23, Columbus, speeding. Thomas L. Deaton, 36, St. Clairsville, speeding. Dorothy E. Thigpen, 21, Cincinnati, speeding. Daniel E. Fein, 22, Cincinnati, speeding. Carolyn L. Lloyd, 33, Columbus, speeding.

SUNDAY--Jane L. Maier, 20, Loveland, speeding. David C. Conley, 26, Chillicothe, speeding. Kenneth B. Armstrong, 28, Sciotoville, disobeying a traffic device. Norman M. Bush, 49, Dayton, speeding. Derry L. Parks, 24, Waverly, speeding.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Roger Dale Burns, 18, Hillsboro, welder, and Debra Kay Hill, 17, Jeffersonville, student.

Thomas Lee Payton, 25, of 522 Peddicord Ave., military, and Victoria Jean Van Dyne, 33, 515 Frank St., circulation.

DISSOLUTIONS FILED

Euenava Leah Wilburn, 823 Dayton Ave., and Lowell C. Wilburn, 823 Dayton Ave.

Betty J. Campbell, 678 Robinson Road, and Donald J. Campbell, 678 Robinson Road.

DIVORCES FILED

Pamela S. Tuttle, 425 Second St., against Billie R. Tuttle, 425 Second St.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Ruby Jean Thacker, 504 S. North St., was granted a divorce from Sherman Thacker, 504 S. North St., on the grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Robert E. Brown, 392 Hickory Lane, was granted a divorce from Kathy Jo Brown, 1010 Millwood Ave., on the grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Evelyn Sue Gentry, 223 Oak St., was granted a divorce from Bobby J. Gentry, 424 Forest St., on the grounds of gross neglect.

SUIT DENIED

A \$200,000 damage suit against the Fayette County Memorial Hospital has been denied in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

The suit was filed in 1976 by Robert Deakne, who alleged that two doctors working in the hospital's emergency room failed to diagnose a broken foot he suffered in a motorcycle accident in 1975.

The suit had claimed that because of the failure to diagnose the injury, Deakne had to be re-hospitalized several weeks later in Springfield.

Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn Coffman has found for the hospital and assessed costs to Deakne.

In another civil case, Judge Coffman declared that Richard and Deborah Speck of Greenbush, Mich., owed the Buckeye Savings Association of Cincinnati \$21,897 plus 8 1/2 per cent interest.

The Cincinnati firm filed suit against the former Washington C.H. couple for failure to pay on a \$21,897 promissory note.

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At East, S. North Street intersection

Greenfield woman hurt in mishap

A Greenfield woman claimed to have suffered injuries in a two-car collision at the intersection of East and S. North streets early Sunday.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported 46-year-old Jean Insko of Greenfield was transported to Fayette County Memorial Hospital by the Fayette County Life Squad. However, hospital officials said they had no record of treating Mrs. Insko.

According to the sheriff's department report, she was a passenger in a car, driven by her husband, Sherman Insko, 53, when it was struck by another car around 2:15 a.m. Sunday. Insko had been southbound on North Street when Nick L. Haynes, 21, 7431 Robinson Road, drove through a red traffic light on East Street and turned left onto North Street colliding with the Insko vehicle.

Sheriff's deputies cited Haynes. They said he drove left of center around another vehicle, which was stopped at the traffic light, and pulled into the intersection. Damage to both vehicles was moderate.

A stolen car was involved in a collision on old U.S. 35 just west of Jamison Road early Sunday morning, sheriff's deputies reported.

The car, which was reportedly stolen around 2:22 a.m., was discovered about an hour later by Sheriff's Deputy David L. Souther. According to his report, the car traveled left of center clipping the rear side of an oncoming car causing minor damages to both vehicles.

The other driver was Harriett L. Hall, 35, of 739 Broadway St.

Souther reported the vehicle, a 1965 model Chevrolet which belonged to Bradley E. Palmer of Jamestown, was stolen sometime after 2:15 a.m. while it was parked at the Royal Castle Restaurant on U.S. 35 at I-71.

The driver of the stolen vehicle reportedly fled the scene following the accident. A citation against the driver is pending further investigation of the theft and accident. No injuries were reported.

Another minor crash occurred early Sunday along Jonesboro Road about half a mile west of Washington C.H., according to sheriff's deputies.

Rusty L. Knisley, 26, 432 Eastern Ave., was cited by deputies after he drove left of center and ran into a deep ditch off the left roadside around 6 a.m. The vehicle reportedly received very minor damage from striking the dirt embankment, but Knisley was not injured.

Washington C.H. police officers had reported a collision on W. Court Street west of the bridge Thursday night.

Frank Cornell, 79, of 212 W. Temple St., told investigating officers he was westbound in the curb lane when another car drove in front of him causing him to strike the rear of the other car.

Jaycees hold weekly drive

The Washington C. H. Jaycee chapter held its weekly paper drive Saturday at the Seaway discount store parking lot on Clinton Avenue.

A record number of 52 local residents took advantage of the opportunity to dispose of their old newspapers, magazines, and catalogs at the paper drive, according to Leroy E. (Skip) Farris, project chairman.

On hand to unload cars were Gary Johnson, Farris, Bob Caughron, Jim Irons, and Dave DaRif. Over 7,000 pounds of paper for recycling were received during the two-hour drive.

Other businesses and individuals contributing to the paper drive were Margaret S. Johnson, Jerry Gault, Brian Johnson, the Record-Herald, the Weekly Advertiser, Seaway and WCHO radio.

The next Jaycee paper drive will be held on Saturday, Jan. 7, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Seaway parking lot on Clinton Avenue. Although the Jaycees will not be on hand to unload cars on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, the Jaycee red paper shed is located at the east end of the Seaway parking lot where paper may be dropped off at the convenience of Jaycee paper savers. The shed is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The other driver, Darlene C. Noble, 21, of 18A Wagner Court, stated to police Cornell's car kept drifting into her lane and struck her passenger door. She said the impact forced her left of center into the path of an oncoming car, but she managed to steer back into the westbound center lane where she was struck in the rear by Cornell's vehicle.

Police officers said no citation was issued because of the conflicting statements of the drivers involved and no witnesses could be located. The accident occurred about 7:42 p.m. Thursday. Neither driver was injured.

A parked car belonging to Edward Dean of Sabina was struck by a hitskip driver sometime between 9 p.m. and midnight Thursday while it was parked in Ev's Food store parking lot, 1151 Columbus Ave., police officers reported.

A semi tractor-trailer reportedly left the scene Thursday after striking an

outside mirror of a pick-up truck at the intersection of W. Court and Hinde streets.

Twenty-year-old Gale A. Thompson, 654 Jasper Coil Road, stated she was parked on W. Court Street and the semi rig was stopped at a red traffic light about 12:40 p.m. When the light changed the tractor-trailer proceeded through the intersection and the rear of the trailer struck her outside mirror knocking it off.

Police officers also reported a minor collision at Willard Street and Lincoln Drive Friday morning.

According to the accident report, Eleanor C. Herman, 59, 12 Oxford Place, pulled from Lincoln Drive into the path of another car, which was eastbound on Willard Street. Neither Ms. Herman nor the other driver, Alice M. Jackson, 57, of 723 Willard St., were injured in the 7:45 a.m. collision. Damage to both cars was slight.

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